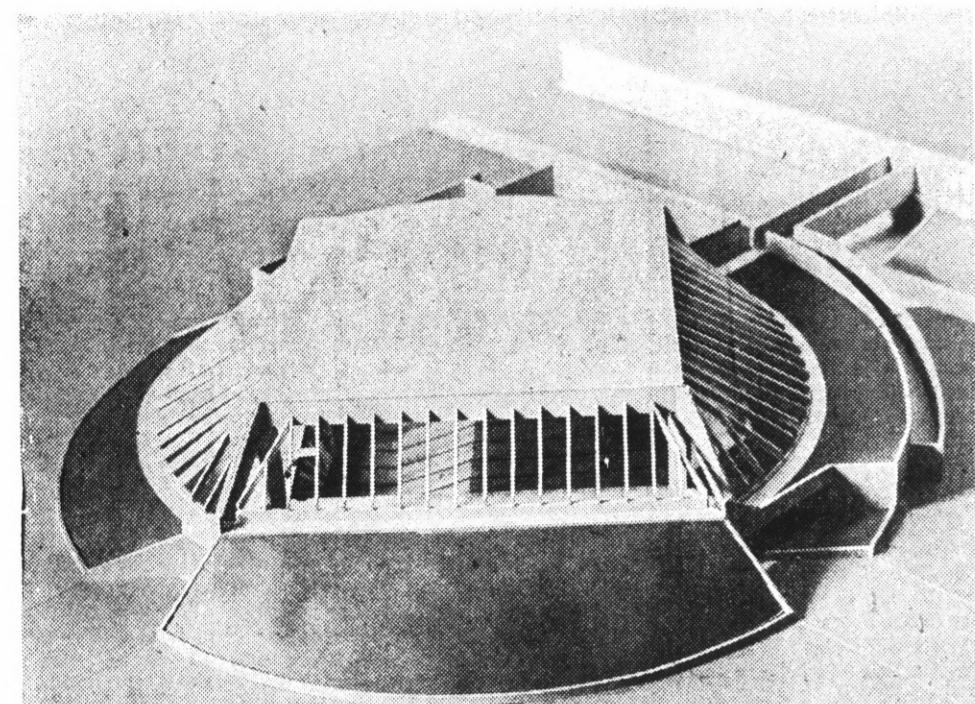


PROPOSED WESTMOOR POOL — Architects Haines, Tatarian & Associates submitted model (top) of structure to house Olympic-sized pool at Westmoor. Design would best blend with surroundings, study committee felt. (Lower) Artist's sketch of interior showing spectators' area, diving boards, etc. The planned pool would employ all modern conveniences to be used by public and students under joint Jefferson Union High School, Daly City agreement.



Still Just Concept

Plunge's Future Uncertain in D.C.

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The financial depth of the proposed Westmoor swimming pool may be a deeper plunge than some city officials are ready to take.

Building bids were almost double the cost figures estimated by the architectural firm of Haines, Tatarian & Associates.

Both Daly City and the Jefferson Union High School District had envisioned an Olympic-sized swim pool housed in a controlled climate structure with facilities for students and the general public — the latter at a minimal entry fee.

It would be a joint financial venture the Boards agreed.

The idea was not a new one, it had been studied and discussed for several years.

Only in the past year, however, had actual cost figures and designs been submitted to the Joint Planning Committee appointed to study the pool proposal.

Budget estimates for the project on November 20, 1970, provided by the architects prior to the district and city's determination to proceed were \$612,394 total.

The Daly City Council passed resolutions on Nov. 23, 1970, initiating the project and the JUHSO took similar action the following month — on Dec. 1, 1970.

The budget estimate was

handed down to the Joint Planning Committee comprised of Councilman Anthony Giannona, Parks, Recreation and Maintenance Supt. Charles Vincent and D.C. City Engineer David Macabee. They started their studies and came back to the architects with certain revisions.

Periodically, through phases one to five, plans began piling up.

Cost of the project, because of additions to the original concept and inflation, likewise increased.

From the November 1970 total cost estimate of \$612,394 the figure in less than one year rose to a "base bid" of \$632,224.

Those involved with the project had anticipated only a six per cent construction cost rise from December 1970 to July 1971.

But due to delays and substantially higher construction costs the new figure topped estimates by ten per cent — bringing total construction cost escalation to some 16 per cent between December 1970 and mid-November 1971.

This alone increased costs some \$61,672.

Assured that every detail of construction and cost had been fully studied, the project went to bid late last year.

Officials were stunned when a low bid of \$1,176,000 was received.

Bids were scrapped and the pool project shelved for more study.

In the meantime, while students were on summer vacation, a new boiler system was installed at Westmoor High School which would incorporate functions of the old boiler plant with needed heat for the pool.

But the modern pool with its "vandal proof" windows, window washing system, electronic scoreboard and therapeutic pool for the handicapped is still only a concept.

When it will be built is anybody's guess.

Filing Date Moved Up

New legislation has moved up the first day to file for City office two weeks earlier than in other election years.

Nomination papers will be available on January 12, 1971, days before the April 11 municipal election, instead of 75 days as previously stated in the election code.

Official filing forms for two members of City Council, City Clerk and City Treasurer must be secured from the Office of the City Clerk.

Day Heads County Board For 1st Time

Gerald F. Day of Belmont was elected to his first term as chairman of the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday morning.

In taking the gavel from the 1971 chairman, James V. Fitzgerald of San Bruno, Day called for better communications between the board and the 4,000 men and women on the county payroll.

"Too often top echelon persons prefer talking to listening," Day said. "I don't necessarily think this is the case in our county, but I would like to think that we all would make a concerted effort this year to open up communications in both directions — from the top to the bottom and from the bottom to the top."

"I feel that our employees have something of great importance to say, and if we are to build strength into county government, we have the responsibility to listen."

Day said the work force represents more than 1 million years of service and experience and is a "pool of valuable information."

Robert St. Clair of Millbrae was elected vice chairman succeeding Day.

Change Told in Area of CHP Responsibility

The San Francisco area office of the California Highway Patrol has assumed responsibility for patrolling freeways and unincorporated areas in the Northern Judicial District of San Mateo County.

The responsibility previously was held by Redwood City area highway patrolmen.

Public inquiries about CHP activities in the area should be made now through a San Francisco number, 557-1094, according to M. E. MacColl, the area's information and education officer.

The area office is located at 455 Eighth Street.

Traffic Officer MacColl also said information about towed-away abandoned cars on freeways in the area will be through the San Francisco number.

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Year of Decision in Daly City

Decisions best characterized Daly City in 1971 — and, for one man at least, 1972 will be a key year for the city.

Asked if there was any one project the city had undertaken during '71 that stood out more than the others, Mayor Bernard Lycett said he could not think of just one.

Lycett said the plans proposed last year would not be realized until well into this year.

He said the key year will be '72.

Still, last year did have its highlights.

It was the first year the new retail gross sales tax was employed in the county's second largest city. This source of tax revenues proved to be more fruitful than city officials had anticipated, bringing in some \$182,690.

A reassessment of some North

County properties raised property taxes in the community of 70,000 to new highs.

This assessment, combined with what the city fathers called their "bare bones budget," held the line on the city's property tax rate for citizens at \$1.89.

In the last weeks of 1971 the city council's decision to declare the area east of the Junipero Serra Freeway a redevelopment zone for the purpose of study resulted in scores of citizens — pro and con on the issue — trooping to city hall.

Work on the Bay Area Rapid Transit station on Knowles Avenue was an on-and-off-again affair as one strike after another plagued the district.

The latest strike of Rohr Company employees, manufacturers of the BART cars, started in November and will undoubtedly have an effect on when the first BART trains will roll into Daly

City — present Southwest terminus of the 75 mile system.

Studies to extend BART at least to International Airport were completed during the year.

The San Francisco Airport Access Project (SFAAP) Board of Control decided to press for studies of possible transit south of the Airport.

In their year-end report it was noted that whatever program the SFAAP Board eventually decided upon it would be put before San Mateo County voters.

A "mini-relocation" project was undertaken in the Knowles Avenue corridor between the Junipero Serra Freeway and Mission Street.

Some 55 families were relocated in an effort to improve traffic flow in what will be the immediate BART station area.

The project was the first time in state history whereby gas tax

funds were used to relocate citizens.

Flooding in the Garden Valley and Westlake Estates section of the city in previous years had caused thousands of dollars in damage to properties and furnishings.

The floods in these two low-lying areas grew worse as development of the city progressed.

City officials now feel that the "Estates" situation has been remedied with the completion of the El Portal bypass drain system.

In order to pay for the two projects a five-cent surtax was added to the city's \$1.84 tax rate.

The "Wild Man's Gulch" storm drain project received worldwide interest when Joseph Kaplan Engineers used a helicopter for the first time to lay a 1,000-foot pipeline down a rug-

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Bakeries

Damaged By Blaze

A pre-dawn fire roared through two bakeries in Broadmoor yesterday causing an estimated \$150,000 in damages and causing five employees to flee for their lives.

No one was hurt in the blaze that heavily damaged the Franco and Geneva bakeries on San Pedro Road, and for a while threatened adjoining buildings.

Colma fire chief George Riccomi said it took his men, backed by mutual aid equipment from Daly City, about 35 minutes to contain the fire in the one story concrete slab structure.

Adjoining the bakery buildings is the three story Columbo Hall.

For a time this building and smaller structures in the area were threatened, Chief Riccomi said.

"There are only two entrances to the bakery building. In order to get to the blaze we had to cut through the roof," Riccomi said.

Because of the extent of the fire prior to arrival of the fire equipment, Chief Riccomi almost immediately asked for support equipment from surrounding communities.

First report of the fire came into the fire department at 2:21 a.m. By 3 a.m. the fire was under control.

Cause of the destructive fire is still under investigation.

Five employees of Franco's Bakery said the blaze appeared to erupt behind some ovens where loafs of French bread were being dried in preparation to making bread crumbs.

"It sounds like a gas pipe might have broken; however we are still investigating and haven't turned up a broken gas pipe yet," Chief Riccomi said.

The questionnaire was mailed out to Ryan's constituents in the results of this poll," Ryan said,

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Ryan Poll

Toll Roads, Route 380 Favored, Teacher Strike Right Opposed

North County residents are strongly in favor of the death penalty, completion of controversial Highway 380 and toll roads as a source of taxes.

These three views were among the results of a 15-point questionnaire conducted by Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan recently.

The questionnaire was mailed out to Ryan's constituents in the results of this poll," Ryan said,

Twenty-seventh Assembly District in November. The results were made public yesterday.

Ryan said he did not necessarily agree in "at least two instances" with the results. However, he felt his job was to represent the majority of the people of the district and not just voice his own thinking in such matters.

"If you disagree with the results of this poll," Ryan said,

"the obvious solution is to persuade the people in San Mateo County of the validity of your position."

He explained that the results disclosed Monday were only a partial tabulation and that responses to the questionnaire were still being received.

But he noted that "the results seem to be fairly constant now."

Ryan said he uses such sur-

veys as a "guide" in dealing with upcoming legislation.

He further noted that those persons who felt he was nothing more than a "political seismograph" were wrong.

"Occasionally I disagree with my constituency," he said, recalling the battle over legalized abortions.

Although Ryan was against proposed abortion legislation a survey reflected the view that most persons wanted it. He voted for the change.

The latest survey disagreed with some beliefs held by political figures in the county.

For one, until the results of the poll had come to his attention, Ryan had assumed the majority of residents were steadfastly against building Highway 380 — the east-west route between International Airport and Pacifica.

Those against completion of this highway, now partially under construction, were 245 while persons favoring the highway numbered 412.

The death penalty was favored better than three-to-one (629 for, 179 against).

Ryan said certain interest groups might accuse him of "selling out" and he might even be the recipient of strong letters on controversial subjects such as Highway 380. "but as long as the will of the people I represent can be determined on an issue, that is the position I must represent."

It was indicated also that people want a change in the present structure of city, county and school governments.

Those in favor of maintaining the present structure were 208, while those wanting a change numbered 506.

(Ryan failed to indicate in his survey results what sort of change citizens desired.)

Citizens were almost split (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

LIONS CLUB DONATES — Accepting the donation of a \$2,200 visual aid program for the near-blind in the city is (left) Daly City Councilman McRobert Stewart from Host Lions President Dave Gehre, as Mrs. Sarah Kelechava (second from left) and Mrs. Mike Stratton, of the Friends of the D.C. Library, look on. Through the combined efforts of the Friends of the D.C. Library, the city and Lions Club, the equipment will be made available to aid the near-blind.

(Post Photo)

S.S.F. Police Station Architect Is Hired

South San Francisco councilmen Monday hired local architect George Avanessian for site selection and design of a new police facility.

Avanessian was hired on a 30-vote with two abstentions. He was not the architect recommended by City Manager Gale Dreisbach and Police Chief Sal Rosano.

The city manager and police chief had recommended San Francisco Architect Robert Wong. However, Councilmen Frank Mammini and Frank Bertucelli said they would prefer a South San Francisco architect.

Mammini last night moved that the matter of selecting which local architect be referred back to the city staff for a recommendation.

Mammini, however, said he felt the council should review the matter. None of the councilmen objected.

City Planner Dan Pass said he was baffled about the fact

Councilman Bertucelli then moved to hire Avanessian. The motion was seconded by Councilman Patrick Ahern. The third vote came from the mayor.

Mammini said the reason he abstained from the voting was because he works (as a contractor) in the city and didn't want to have to select one architect over others. He said this was the reason he wanted the staff to make a selection of the local man.

The other abstention, from Councilman Warren Steinkamp, was "because I didn't think it was handled right. I think it should have gone back to the staff for their recommendation."

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financing has not yet been determined.

Dreisbach, however, said the city could proceed on a cash basis. "But I don't think that would be the staff's recommendation," he added. Rough estimates were that the capital improvements fund of the city contains approximately \$200,000.

"What if it (financing) goes to a vote, and the people turn it down," said Mammini. "We (the city) will have plans and will have to pay for the architect."

He noted that the same council majority that passed this issue only a short time back refused to authorize the hiring of a landscape architect for improvement of Westborough Park until it was confirmed that Housing and Urban Development would come up with funds.

Mammini said he sees the hiring of an architect at this point in time, without knowing how the police facility would be financed, as a twist on the stand council took on Westborough Park.

"I'm not against a police facility," assured Mammini. "I just don't want to get the cart before the horse, and to be in a position where we are caught short."

Chief Rosano said, "I had hoped they'd follow our (his and Dreisbach's) recommendation because I feel it was based on objective criteria, and he (Wong) was the most qualified of those interviewed."

Rosano said the only request of the council at the time recommendations were sought was

that local architects be considered.

"They were considered," said the chief. "If one of them, in our opinion, was the best selection, we would certainly have recommended him."

Avanessian has no experience designing a police facility, with experience even limited on public buildings. Most of his work has been on industrial-type buildings.

Time table for completion, barring any unforeseen problems, was given as two-to-three months for site study and selection. The next six-to-ten months would be for design and specifications. Then construction would take from a year to 14 months.

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ged incline between Skyline and the Pacific Ocean beach.

For years rains had eroded this section of steep cliffside, endangering properties.

The unanimous decision of the city council and staff to turn their backs on the San Bruno Mountain development, asking the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to take it out of the city's sphere of influence, was met with skepticism.

However, Mayor Lycett, acting as spokesman for his council, noted that unless the developers—Crocker Land Company disclosed their complete plans to the city it would be impossible for the city to evaluate the mountain's impact on tax rolls.

The council vowed not to place whatever financial burden might ensue as a result of getting the mountain annexed to Daly City on the shoulders of taxpayers.

A request for a multi-million dollar equestrian center near the Cow Palace, to be built by Crocker Land Company, was turned down pending review of the entire plan for San Bruno Mountain.

Senior citizens organized and rallied to city hall in support of a low cost senior citizens complex proposed for the Mission-Market street area.

The council and staff went over the plans carefully before agreeing to let the Hagen Construction Company, owned by Bernhard Hagen, to proceed.

Because of the current status of federal funds for such projects the matter is still pending.

A similar project for the same neighborhood was turned down by the city at year's end.

BOAT STORAGE

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the matter was not on the agenda. He said he had made a report (in writing) for the council.

The city's planning commission in mid-December reviewed a draft of the county's Initial Housing Plan and found that the city's housing element of the general plan was superior to the county's Initial Housing Plan.

That body therefore recommended that the council not endorse the county's proposal, according to Pass.

"We're doing the best job in the county on low cost housing," said Pass. "South San Francisco has accepted the problem. Our plan is several years old. The county is just getting started."

"Legally we're doing very well," said Pass. He added that's not to say the city shouldn't look to a county-wide "unifying" plan such as that proposed by the county.

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ZIDICH SWORN IN — Incoming Daly City City Treasurer Anthony J. Zidich, (left) shows his new badge of office as wife, Carol, and daughter, Debbie, proudly display his new desk nameplate. Zidich was sworn into office by City Clerk Anna Ohlandorf during Monday ceremonies at City Hall. (Post Photo)

S.F. Airport Safety

Plans Suggested

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Improvements to San Francisco International Airport were suggested yesterday by a federal board investigating the 747 landing crash last July 30 and by the Air Line Pilots Association.

The pilots propose a series of lighting additions to improve landing safety, with total cost of \$2,658,000 over five years.

No price was given for a suggestion by the National Transportation and Safety Board, that distance signs be installed along runways, so that pilots become more aware of the runway space available.

John H. Reed, chairman of the Safety Board, said that if such markers had been in place at San Francisco International when the ill-fated 747 began its take-off, there would have been less chance of a crash.

Reed said the pilot was advised that he had 9,500 feet of runway, but actually had less than 9,000 feet.

Runway distance markers had been proposed by the Safety Board last year, following an Alaskan crash, but had been rejected as impractical. The suggestion then had been for signs along the runway, showing how many feet remained until take-off. Such signs, it was said, would be ineffective because of the speed of jet aircraft.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said yesterday, however, that they would more closely investigate the possibility, due to NTSB's second request.

The Safety Board recommends such markers be installed at all civil airports used by airlines.

It reported that the pilot had been given confusing information by the flight dispatcher, completed by 1976.

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which caused him to overestimate the amount of runway he had available for take-off.

The board also recommended the FAA review its procedures regarding information provided to pilots, preparing for take-off.

Improvements suggested by the Air Line Pilots Association were aimed at improving landing safety, especially during poor weather.

ALPA suggested a two-stage program, with \$167,500 worth of changes in the first two years.

These would include addition of five "visual approach slope indicator" systems at \$21,500 each;

and six "runway end indicator light" systems at \$10,000 each.

The visual approach slope indicator system is a group of light beams projected up toward landing aircraft so that a pilot can determine whether he is above or below the proper descent path.

Runway end indicator lights are high-intensity lights designed to mark the actual end of runways, making them more distinguishable from taxi-ways and other airport areas.

In the near future, ALPA said, San Francisco International should add "instrument landing systems" at six more runways, and "approach lights" at three additional runways.

The instrument landing systems, as operated on two International Airport runways now, use narrow radio beams sent out from the airport, so that properly equipped aircraft can follow the beams down to the field from five or 10 miles out.

In heavy fog, the price per installation is about \$243,000, ALPA said.

The pilots' association said such improvements should be completed by 1976.

The response was for—125 and against—235.

No-fault insurance is favored by an overwhelming 609 to 97 according to the survey.

"If there was any question before on how the people look upon this insurance concept these results clearly indicate feelings on the matter," one North County official said after looking over the results.

Other items taken up were President Nixon's planned trip to Red China (471 favor, 215 against); the ten per cent surtax on foreign goods imported (577 favor, 147 oppose); and the President's current economic policies (favor 539, against 169).

What was the position of the North County citizen on the cemetery strike in Colma? 604 voiced disapproval of the strike and 110 went along with it.

Deaths

Julius Nelson

Julius Nelson, formerly a resident of San Bruno on Poplar Avenue for seven years, died December 23, at a convalescent hospital in Millbrae, at the age of 93.

Nelson before moving to San Bruno, had been a 50-year resident of Daly City. He was an electrician, a charter member of the Daly City Eagles Lodge, and a former Daly City volunteer fireman.

He was born in Sweden. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anna Fochetti of San Bruno, and Dolly Dahlstrom of Redwood City, and three grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Private services were held December 27. Embalming followed at Olivet Memorial Park.

Doris O'Keefe Grier

Mrs. Doris O'Keefe Grier, 61, 1328 Old County Road, Belmont, died yesterday at Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City after a long illness.

She was a clerk with Pacific Telephone and had resided in this county for the past 41 years. She was a native of Alameda.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Haynes, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Goehrig, both of Belmont.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at Carlmont Chapel in Belmont, with interment at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Myrtle A. Catter

Myrtle A. Catter, 67, a teacher and principal in the South San Francisco Unified School District for 40 years died Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mass will be held Thursday at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, San Francisco.

Rosary is scheduled for Wednesday at Duggan's Serra Mortuary, Daly City.

Survivors include a brother, Eugene A. Mullen of San Jose.

Johnie Wimsatt

Johnie Wimsatt, 42, of 620 Spruce Avenue, South San Francisco, died Friday in South San Francisco. He was a native of Kentucky.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Chapel of Nau Man and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco, followed by a mass at All Soul's Catholic Church. Interment was at Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, daughter Karen, Connie and Mrs. Charlotte Ferri, all of South San Francisco, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Wimsatt of Kentucky.

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SURVIVAL KIT FOR PEARL HARBOR — H. R. Tomlin, left, San Mateo, a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, looks at wrench and flashlight which helped save John B. Vaessen, right, of 23 Rockford, Daly City, at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Vaessen, last to leave the overturned USS Utah alive, today has joined Tomlin in a California campaign to raise funds to help erect a memorial at the ship's site. Thirteen of 54 entombed on the ship came from California.

(Post Photo)

Issues Undecided in S.S.F.

By BOB PETERSON

Highlights of South San Francisco's 1971 activities are too varied, and many too emotional, to make a simple plus or minus listing.

For example, the first agenda of 1971 carried a resolution having to do with amending the city's personnel rules and regulations.

That item was never settled. The matter comes up again January 24, 1972, in a special "round-table" session at the West Orange Library.

It boils down to the question of who will have the final say in hiring procedures — the personnel commissioners, who want the top man hired, or the city manager, who wants to make his own decision based on the top three (or more) applicants.

Many issues of 1971 were left "pending." Another is the matter of the hiring of an architect for site selection and design of a police building.

The opposing viewpoints here are whether to hire an architect with experience in police facilities, from outside the city, or to hire a local architect without previous police facility design experience.

Probably few would argue the positiveness of the city retaining its cherished .91 per \$100 assessed valuation for the city tax rate.

Other relatively safe council decisions included putting air conditioning in city council chambers and video taping a council meeting.

Another plus move was the recognition of a Youth Advisory Council. However, even this came under close scrutiny from park and recreation commissioners, fearing an invasion of their territorial rights.

Much pressure by Citizens for Responsible Government, a civic group with a city-wide membership, resulted in passage of an ordinance spelling out what candidates are allowed to re-

ceive contributions from.

To the surprise of many, a capital improvement feasibility study was approved. Westborough Park's Phase II landscaping also got the green light but is still held up pending receipt of Housing and Urban Development funds.

The downtown merchants shelved a plan that was meant to promote an admittedly lagging business. The city also was inundated with flood claims in 1971 as a result of a November 1970 downpour. There still is no solution to the continuing problem of flood control, and it doesn't seem likely there will be in the near future.

Other problems include a bout with the Regional Water Quality Control Board concerning the city's dump site at the marina. Considerable time and money was spent by the city, with contributions from the South San Francisco Scavengers, to stabilize the area and prevent pollution.

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D.C. Man Was Last Off the Doomed USS Utah

By LIN DAY

A San Mateo member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association found out last month that the last man to leave the USS Utah alive lives in Daly City.

H. R. Tomlin, 607 Tenth Avenue, San Mateo, who went through the surprise bombing attack December 7, 1941, as a member of the crew of the USS Tennessee, did some searching and found the Utah survivor — John B. Vaessen of 23 Rockford, Daly City.

Tomlin, contacting U.S. Senator Frank Moss' office in Utah, arranged for Vaessen to join him as co-chairman for a California fund drive to build a Utah memorial. (The Congress passed, and the President signed a bill last year to build a walkway from Ford Island to the hull, and to erect a flag.) The memorial will be at the site.

They are now urging those who wish to create a permanent memorial (dozens of men are still entombed on the ship) to send any donation to the USS Utah Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1941-1971, Salt Lake City, Utah. Many Californians served on the ship, they note. Thirteen of those entombed are from this state.

Vaessen's story of what happened (he is said to be perhaps the only to win the Navy Cross for disobeying an order) recalls

the gripping drama of that morning.

The Utah, riding high in the water, its decks covered with heavy lumber, had been serving as a target ship for practice bombing dives for Navy, Air Force and Marines — pilots soon to use their skill on Japanese battleships, had they known it.

That morning, a bombing period had been planned at 8 a.m., after breakfast at 6 o'clock. Other bombing periods had been set throughout the day.

Orders of the day included a note that for a quarter, personnel could watch local interscholastic football league games at Honolulu Stadium, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce, and also invited anybody with a good entertaining act to participate in a fleet talent review in October.

It noted that during bombing

exercises, the ship's library would be open for issue of books.

Just before 7 a.m. Vaessen was sent to take over the ship's electrical switchboard. He went down through four decks to the board, noticing as he left the top deck that a cruiser was steaming by.

As he took over the board, he heard a thud, and water began to come in the outer plates, slightly sprung. He thought it must be a collision.

Lights began to go out on the board, and he adopted emergency procedures, switching off unnecessary power outlets and moving to emergency lighting.

Suddenly came an order to abandon ship. But he stayed on, as the ship began to list, thinking they would need the lights to get out. Then there was another thud, and nearly all the lights went out.

Now water began pouring in through the plates.

The board dead, Vaessen grabbed a flashlight and wrench and leaped for a manhole. As he climbed through it, he saw another seaman running for a manhole at another part of the deck. Then the ship rolled completely over.

"Everything hit me that was loose," Vaessen recalls. He turned around and climbed up through the manhole he had just left. Then he climbed, unbolted covers with his wrench, to the ship's innerbottom, as the water chased him.

Finally he reached a compartment at the very bottom (now the top) of the ship and against the hull, four inches thick.

He pounded on the hull with his wrench, and heard a hollow sound, indicating it was above water, he said.

Then he lay there, black and blue with bruises, hoping someone would come and hear his tapping. He banged and banged.

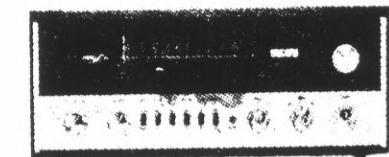
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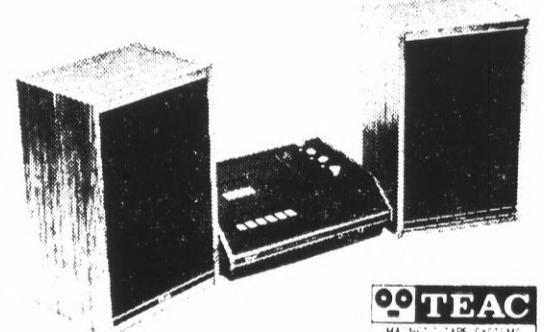
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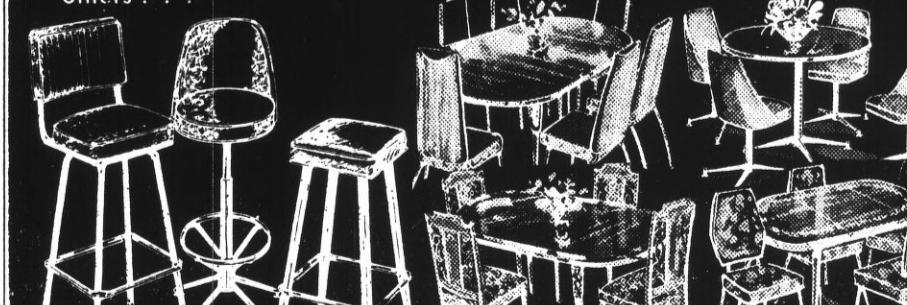
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Crucial Year For DC Schools

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The year 1971 can best be described as a traumatic year for the Jefferson Elementary School District administration, teachers, parents, and, especially, the children.

For one thing, building of additional school facilities was disrupted as children seemed to disappear from projected enrollment goals.

Instead of a mushrooming population of elementary-age children the figures continued to decline, throwing both statisticians and building engineers into a tizzy.

Daly City's population was becoming adult oriented.

Children were growing up, not to be replaced with younger children. The phenomena was happening throughout the country.

A third intermediate school — Fernando Rivera — was converted from a K-6 grade facility to house the aging students.

The district was left with a vacant building site in the St. Francis Heights section of the city and officials were exploring ways and means of disposing of the valuable property as 1971 closed.

There were strikes and suits and countersuits and threats of recall of members of the Board of Trustees as the school shuddered under the tremors of what may prove to be the most turbulent year the JESD has weathered in its years-long history.

Some 227 employees of the district — teachers and non-teachers — struck the district over a contract dispute.

The Board of Trustees, under Chairman William Schumacher, unanimously voted to fire them.

Thus began a hectic month-long tug-of-war between striking teachers and non-teachers, various teacher agencies, parents representing different groups and the administration.

Superintendent Frank Greenwood was both damned and praised, depending on where one stood during the dispute—the third teacher walkout to hit Daly City in four years.

Only short weeks before the walkout, and subsequent firing

of the employees, Greenwood was raked over the coals by school district trustees for his alleged inability to cope with the striking teachers out of the classrooms, a decision by Superior Court Judge Mel Cohn paved the way for readmitting the strikers to their classrooms, to the changing of the board and school officials.

During the strike, the board fully supported Greenwood — at least on the surface — to bring the matter to a successful conclusion.

But as much as both green-

wood and the trustees desired to stick by their guns in keeping the striking teachers out of the classrooms, a decision by Superior Court Judge Mel Cohn paved the way for readmitting the strikers to their classrooms, to the changing of the board and school officials.

Months after the strike, the community is still split on the issue regarding what was right

and/or wrong with respective sides involved in the matter.

The strike reached monumental proportions as nationwide news coverage focused on it.

Teacher groups rallied all available support for their strike, apparently ignoring for the time being those teachers who did not strike, but stayed on their job to teach the children.

A short while back Chief John

Marchi made his decision to retire this spring too. Joining Marchi and Brauns in retirement, although not officially announced, is Assistant Police Chief August Terragno.

Brauns, who is retiring two years before mandatory retirement age, has spent better than 28 years with the department.

All but six months of that time he has served as assistant chief.

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"For a while, I intend to take it easy," said Brauns. He said he enjoyed every minute of his service to the people of South San Francisco.

"My greatest pleasure was in helping people in their time of need, or stress," said Brauns.

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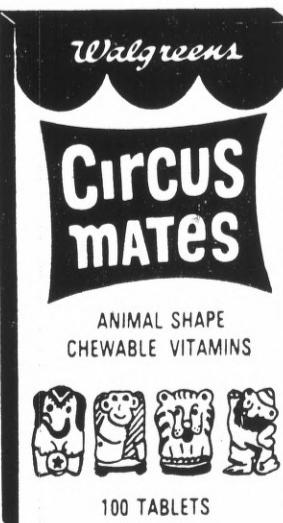
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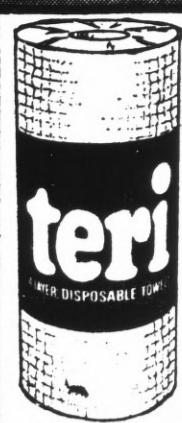
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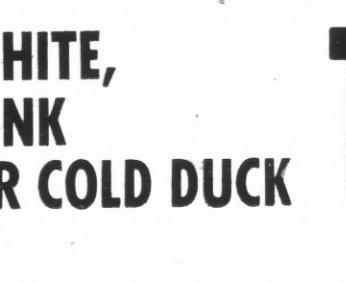
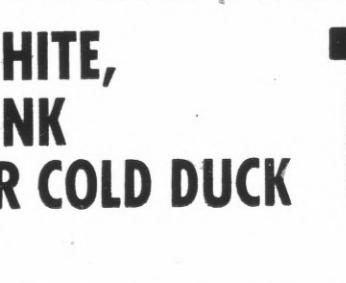
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A Battle Against PPBS?

(EDITOR'S NOTE) PPBS: Is it an accounting system, or more of a way of thinking? This Post series will examine the PPBS system, the Planning Programming Budgeting System, scheduled to be implemented in 1973 into the school system of the United States. It will examine its strengths and weaknesses, its objectives for students, posing different alternatives or options for study, and evaluating the progress. The opposition to PPBS is far from uniform, and includes one worldism. They say it is a threat not only to education, but the entire American system, and that it is being imposed upon us by the federal government to completely change education by 1974.

By BOB PETERSON

A battle against PPBS is being waged quietly by housewives with curiosity and persistence.

PPBS stands for Planning, Programming, Budgeting System. Ostensibly, it is a means to make a school district financially accountable down to the penny, by finding out specific costs for the various subjects of study.

That objective is not being challenged in itself.

What the opponents of PPBS are concerned with is that a child's behavior is involved, also.

Implementation of PPBS requires the writing of specific goals and objectives on a behavioral basis, and then tying these to the budgeting system for effective utilization and evaluation.

Opponents see this as computerizing the child, or the knowledge and behavior of the child.

They contend that everything that affects a child will eventually be plugged into a master set of desired goals and objectives. Incidentally, at this point each district draws up goals and objectives for that particular district.

The opponents see a child's thoughts on the home, his teacher, friends, classmates, his religion and his endless likes and dislikes being computerized.

The fear is that once this computerized system is set up the cherished privacy of man will be open to scrutiny. In a central repository, it may even be potentially subject to misuse.

The opponents say all education is being geared to behavioral tasks rather than on courses, credits and grade point averages.

Opponents further charge that model programs financed by the federal government (of which PPBS is only one) are helping to establish what they see as federal control of the schools.

One independent non-profit lobby fighting to be heard on the subject is California Families United (CFU). This group was formed as an information center in November of 1968 by persons concerned over the Family Life (sex education) programs in the schools.

Family Life, however, was only one concern. The main objective was to return to what ever had been "our normal way

of life." The group's study of sensitivity training, the inquiry method, reality therapy, modular scheduling, etc., eventually led them to PPBS.

CFU is not an organization in the usual sense of the word. There is no membership, only affiliates. There are no dues, only free donations. Affiliates simply voluntarily exchange information. Affiliates not only cover most of the counties in the state, but most of the states in the nation.

They claim that in many school districts of California PPBS was adopted so swiftly, and without extensive discussion, that most people don't know what it's all about.

CFU claims that the only thing PPBS was meant to do was show how much is to be spent in English, math and other subjects. It was not to deal with the behavior of their children.

Another charge by CFU is that PPBS is not being presented as a total program on its merits. They say this is why it has not received resistance from persons who will be appalled when they discover the nature of the fully developed system."

According to CFU, PPBS will be used to promote changes within persons that are difficult to see, difficult to measure and controversial to evaluate.

CFU contends it is wrong to invade a child's private life, and the private life of his family. And to do this as an official of the government (as a teacher) is an even greater wrong.

They say an education system committed to collecting, processing and exchanging information (as they claim PPBS does) is in direct conflict with the political system of the United States, which is to protect the privacy of the home.

The potential of destroying all taxpayer control over budgetary matters and governmental policies, as well as preparing for the thought-control of Orwell's 1984, also exists, according to CFU.

PPBS budgeting, they say, will change the fiscal year reporting, now designed to limit the exercise of an official's discretion. According to CFU, PPBS looks beyond a single year, to three, four or five years, thus decreasing the taxpayer's control of budgetary matters.

Opponents admit it would be astronomically expensive (no doubt impossible) to stop the progress of PPBS. The format of the state's annual budget and financial reports are now being revised to conform to a new accounting manual.

And the state's accounting manual and financial reports were to have been in tentative form this December for distribution to concerned groups for review.

NEXT: The proponents point of view.

Brunans Vote on Dog Laws, Sewer Fees

The lives of San Bruno citizens were touched in many ways by the final 1971 city council meeting, December 27.

Action was taken on laws affecting dogs, sewer fees, parking, taxes and other far-reaching problems.

Word was received from the Price Board that the projected 40 cent a month sewer fee in case was indeed legal since it was not a charge for services but a charge for a building project — a new sewer plant. The fee thus goes up January 1 from \$1.35 a month to \$1.75 — or from \$6.80 to \$21 a year.

An amendment to the dog control ordinance was adopted as a result of a letter from an irate citizen in Rollingwood who complained that the ordinance, which sets the limit for each home at two adult dogs, plus pups under six months of age, fails to control the number of pups. The ordinance now states that the pups must be the offspring of the two dogs.

The Council approved the ordinance at its second reading, increasing the license fee from \$4 to \$6.

Councilman George Corey reported that an interim compromise has been reached in the dispute between San Mateo Avenue businessmen, and the El Camino Theater and Tanforan Dodge. The northernmost section of the back lot, behind the theater, would be made available for theater parking, while

some solution for Tanforan's car storage problems would continue to be worked out. This would make 15 or more spaces available.

The matter was referred by the Council to the city manager and city attorney for action. They will continue to seek a permanent solution for presentation at the January 10 council meeting.

Nearby businesses have been complaining that the theater had leased out its parking spaces and that theater parking was taking up all the

spaces in city-owned parking lots.

City Clerk Carl Hultberg re-

ported that the San Bruno City Jail had been given another commendation from the County Health Dept. certifying satisfactory maintenance and excellent facilities.

Councilman George Corey commented now, with election of a new sheriff, San Francisco appears to be taking steps to clean up its jail, just outside of San Bruno but often referred to as the "San Bruno Jail." The real city jail is in the

police station with room for about 21 prisoners but is seldom occupied.

Councilmen agreed to apply for a new population estimate for San Bruno. The city manager and city clerk both recommended the estimate, to cost some \$360, on the basis of new apartment developments during the past year.

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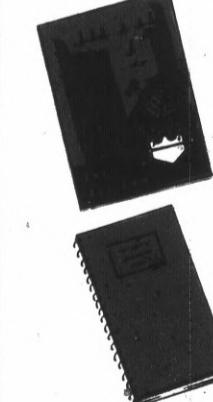
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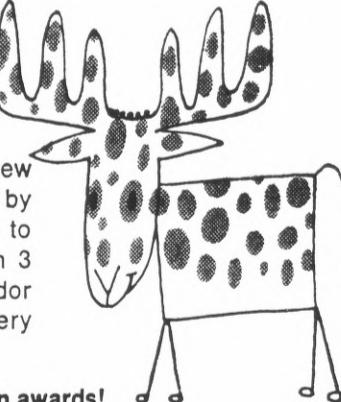


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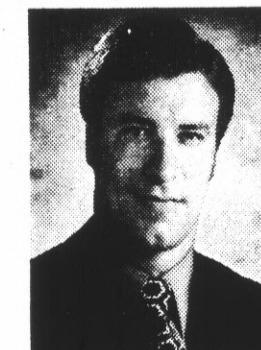
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Tom Powell Yellowed Clippings

Tucked away in every household cookbook is a weathered, yellow scrap of newsprint containing a recipe or Timely Tip.

I've seen ideas for making doll houses out of macaroni and instructions for the use of Harvard beet sauce as door hinge lubricant. Innumerable ideas for brownies, cookies, pies and pastries bulge from America's Fannie Farmer, Betty Crocker and Carrie Nation cookbooks.

It is in a bid for such immortality that I pass on to you these Helpful Hints from assorted publications.

TO FRESHEN WALNUTS: When walnuts have been kept until the meat is too dried to be good, let them stand in milk and water eight hours and then dry them.

BAKING SODA can be used as toothpaste when mixed with salt, as an acid indigestion tablet substitute when mixed with water, and for putting out kitchen fires.

PINEAPPLE TOPS make strangely beautiful plants. Slice off the crown and place it, cut side down, in a saucer of water. After it has begun to grow, plant it in sandy compost and keep it in the sun.

FROZEN PEAS can be shelled quickly with a wringer washer. Put a pan on one side of the wringer to catch the peas and the pods will go on through.

CANDLES placed in the refrigerator 24 hours before using will burn slower and drip less.

CONFUSION over what people are talking about when they discuss wine can be partially cleared up through the use of the following:

ACIDITY: normally describes the quality of tartness or sharpness to the taste — the presence of agreeable fruit acids which are a valuable and beneficial ingredient in wine quality.

AROMA: the part of the wine's fragrance that comes from the grapes used.

ASTRINGENCY: a quality in wine that causes the mouth to pucker a bit. Moderate astringency is a desirable quality in many red table wines.

BODY: the consistency or substance of a wine, as contrasted to a "thin" wine.

BOUQUET: the part of a wine's fragrance that derives from fermentation and aging, rather than from the grape itself (see "aroma").

DRY: the absence of sweetness in a wine — not to be confused with "astringency" or "sourness."

FRUITY: having the fragrance and flavor of the grape — a freshness that is also called "grapey."

MATURE: a wine that's mature has actually developed all of its characteristic qualities; it has "come of age."

MELLOW: characterizes a "soft" wine, often with some sweetness.

NOSE: the total fragrance of a wine, both its aroma (from the grape) and its bouquet (from aging).

NUTTY: the distinctively pungent flavor of sherry, acquired substantially from aging in oak.

SOUND: basically, a wine that looks, smells and tastes good.

TART: a desirable quality of mild sharpness.

VINTAGE: the crop of grapes or the wine of one season or year.



JANE VIAL
Jane Vial's
Engagement
Is Announced

At a family party on Christmas eve at their Menlo Park home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Vial disclosed that their daughter, Jane Ellen, is the future bride of Terry Lee McClay. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McClay of Daly City.

The Vial family formerly lived in San Bruno and Jane studied at Oceana High School in Pacifica. She is a sophomore at San Francisco State College and is a member of the Ski Club and the National Aquatics School in Oregon.

The future bride is the sister of Mrs. Tona Smith of Tahoe City and John M. Vial of Botswana, Africa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker and Mrs. Angela Solaro, all of Stockton.

Terry attended Oceana High School and Skyline College and is a ski club past president. He is the brother of David McClay of Santiago, Chile; Randy McClay, a student at the University of California at Davis; and Brian and Kevin McClay. He is the grandson of G. L. McClay of Oakland and Mrs. Thomas Overton of Pacifica.

The couple will not set a definite wedding date until the bride-elect's brother returns from his Peace Corps duty late next year.

**Audubon Society
Meeting Planned**

Sequoia Audubon Society will meet at 8 p.m., January 13, at Roosevelt School, Broadway and Vancouver Avenues, Burlingame.

"Stereo Views of Mushrooms and Ferns" will be the program presented by Howard King, renowned San Carlos nature photographer.

King has been a contributor through the years to publications of the Sierra Club, the Academy of Sciences, and Save the Redwoods League. His photographs have illustrated such books as "Exploring our Baylands" and the recently published "Edge of a Continent."

DC Girl Scouts Are Fashioning Souvenir Patches

Souvenir patches depicting the "Happening — a Girl Scout experience" will be designed by local girls in a patch contest sponsored by the five Northern County Girl Scout Associations.

The design contest participants are to submit their finished work to Mrs. George Hidick by Friday, to be included in the judging; designs may be on paper as the finished awards will be reproduced by the local Girl Scout office.

Girls were instructed to use no more than three colors plus the background with the edge and lettering in one color, the background in one color and the center design in one color or two. Patches will be sold at the event for a nominal price.

ALL OF THE FIVE Associations of Northern San Mateo County Girl Scouts will join on Saturday of Girl Scout week to present a "Happening — Girl Scouts in Action" on March 11.

Mrs. George Hidick of Daly City is the event chairman,

culminating her many years of community service by coordinating her personal interest in service to youth with her commitments to Girl Scouting.

Event chairmen for this activity include Burlingame's

Mrs. Richard Martin, San Bruno's Mrs. Lenore Klass, South San Francisco's Mrs. William Stark and Daly City's Mrs. Stanley Rushton.

Association chairmen for the area involved are Mrs. William Kennaugh, Daly City; Jack Wolf, Pacifica; Charles Holdiman, South San Francisco; Harold Harlan, San Bruno.

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ROY MARLOW of Broadmoor-Daly City region beams after receiving plaque from South San Francisco Mayor William Borba in recognition for the performance of the South San Francisco Community Choristers at the recent San Mateo County Council of Mayors. Marlow is president of the choral group, which meets at the Orange Avenue Library from 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

and Robert Appling of Tri-City which includes Burlingame, Hillsborough and Millbrae.

Association press representatives for the group include Mmes. James Morino, Jim Trapani, Jim Hale, George Ross and William Lanam.

North San Mateo County Field Coordinator and representative to the Girl Scout Council Board of Directors from this area is Mrs. Orville Luster.

Association chairmen for the area involved are Mrs. William Kennaugh, Daly City; Jack Wolf, Pacifica; Charles Holdiman, South San Francisco; Harold Harlan, San Bruno.

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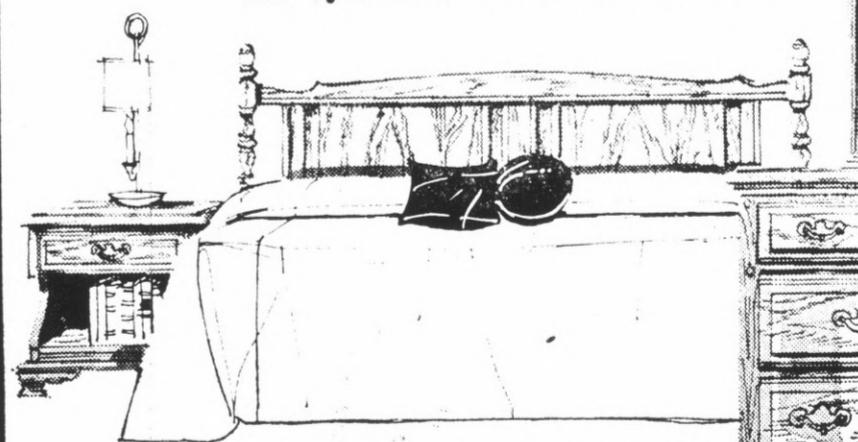
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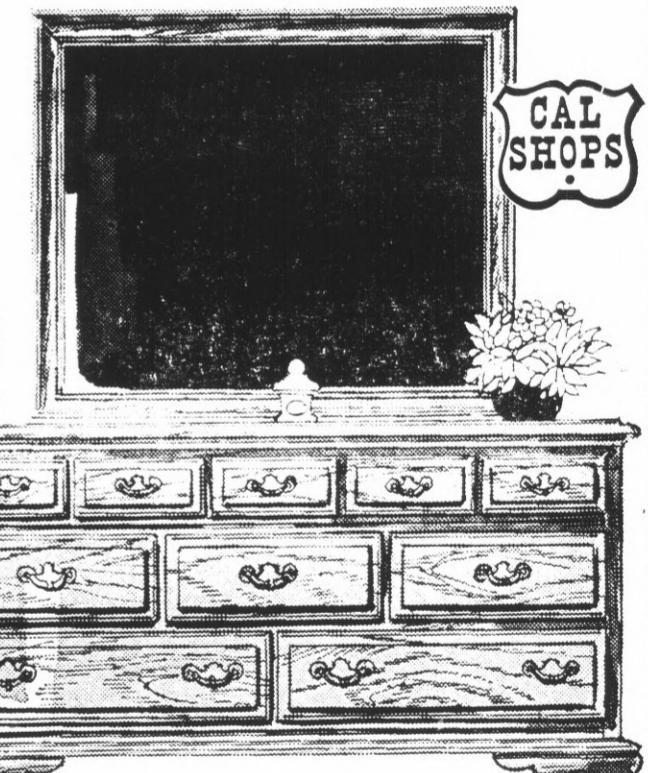
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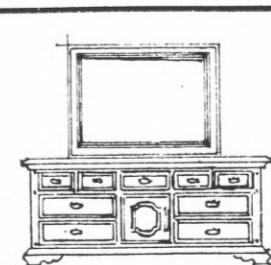
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YW's Winter Class Schedule Announced

The San Mateo County YWCA announced that its winter class schedule will be incorporated in a brochure listing all programs offered by the San Francisco YWCA.

This is the first time that such an incorporation has taken place, and persons that hope to participate in the classes offered by the San Mateo County YWCA should register with that office at 375 South Mayfair, Daly City.

The winter program commences January 10. This year, a variety of new subjects is being offered, in addition to the other well-established classes for adults, teens and pre-teens.

New classes will include:

Chinese cooking, taught by Linda Lew, who will instruct the preparation and cooking of authentic dishes from such exotic places as Peking, Shanghai and Tzecuan. The class will be held on Wednesday mornings in Daly City.

Ralph McNeill will instruct a 12-week session in drawing and painting, in Daly City, on

Wednesday evenings. Ballet for Beginners, taught by Gail Barton will give 7 to 12 year olds an introduction to classical ballet on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Yoga will be presented by Liliane Jehl, who will show how to maintain a healthy body and how to obtain physical and mental relaxation through this excellent, non-strenuous exercise suitable for persons of all ages. This class will be held on Mondays and/or Thursday evenings.

Among the favorites offered: Ballroom dancing, driver training for beginners, golf for beginners, guitar, Polynesian dances, tennis and trimmastics.

In addition to the three scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning Trimmatics classes in Daly City, Khasia Zmuda will also be presenting a Wednesday evening class from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Child care is available for the morning classes only.

The YWCA Widget World

Nursery School Program again will be open to children from the age of 2 years, 9 months to 6 years old. This program gives the youngsters a grand opportunity to play and learn under the supervision of experienced teachers.

As a result of many inquiries, new clubs are being formed for young persons and adults.

Volunteers are needed and persons having a few hours to spare are urged to call the San Mateo "Y."

DC J-Teens Plan Trips

The Imperials Junior Teen Club will go on a roller skating trip to the Rialto Lagoon in San Mateo January 7.

A bus will pick up club members and their guests at 7 p.m. at Midway near Robertson School and return at approximately 11 p.m.

The cost for members is \$1.50 and \$1.75 for guests.

The Casuals Junior Teen Club will go ice skating at Legg's Ice Arena in San Francisco on January 8. Bus transportation will be provided from the War Memorial Community Center at 7 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. Cost for members is \$1.50 and \$1.75 for guests.

Druids Circle Meeting Today

San Bruno Circle No. 188 will have an official visit today by Grand Arch Druidess Florence Oliver.

The team will take the floor to initiate and welcome several new Sisters into the circle.

The meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m., with Cele Rosenberg chairman, and Skip Cambou co-chairman.

DOUGLAS FELICIANO and Kevin Morris are members of San Bruno Cub Scout Pack 290, which recently planted pine trees in the Crestmoor Park area. The two lads and their dads planted over 100 trees on hillsides.

Pack 362 Holds Annual Yule Party

Pack 362 held its annual Christmas Pack meeting and party in the multi-use room of Vista Mar School in Daly City.

Cub master Bill Matsuda introduced Den 1's new Bobcat, Robert Grueter.

Hank Hanse, one of the fathers working with Webelos Den 1, assisted the boys in demonstrating some of the projects they have completed for their Craftsman badge. A few items on display consisted of:

Aluminum link belt, Eric Matsuda; Wood Birdhouse, Sam Baca; Wood and Tin Bookends, Paul Grosshans; Leather key case, Ricardo Ferrer; Tin candle holder, Vince Comarot; Tin and Wood covered wagon, Chip Hansel.

Wood, Paulson's Piper (toy bird on pole), Raphael Decena.

Co-leaders of Webelos Den 1 are Bill Matsuda, John Grosshans, Ray Decena and Dave Wallis.

Matsuda awarded the following Webelos with the Citizens badge: Sam Baca, Eric Matsuda, Paul Grosshans, Ricardo Ferrer, Al Colindres, Raphael Decena, Vicente Comarot and Chip Hansel, who read from

his Log Book some research he had done to earn the badge.

Chip Hansel also received the Geologist badge.

Pat Baker of Den 3, reported a good response to a request for aluminum and Gold Star Coupons. He read a letter from aid to Retarded Children Workshop, thanking the Pack for its decorations made so far.

Mrs. Baker has offered to continue using her home as drop-off center for these items.

Cecile Wallis of Den 1, introduced the new Denner, Ricky Glaser and Asst. Asst. Denner, Marco Baca. All the Cubs of Den 1 presented their mothers with a Christmas gift, they made bell ornaments made of styrofoam and decorated with rick-rack and sequins.

Den 3, led by Mrs. Baker made hot plates of wood and cork to give to their mothers for Christmas. Den 3 also had on display a Christmas tree they were donating to the Children's Ward of Mary's Help Hospital. The following boys decorated the tree with ornaments they made:

Ken Baker, Scott Van Tasell, Paul Lucia, Paul Balistreri, Ricky Latore, Dean Ralley and Ed Elsa.

Den 2, assisted by Den Mother Mario Olson, made nylon scrubbers to give their mothers for Christmas.

Robert Luis, Bradley Shelton, John Rivas, Jim Pickering and Mike Perez of Den 2 provided the entertainment by singing Christmas carols.

Family Forum



Louanne Heath

J. J. JARBOE, Sunday's guest on the "Good Grief It's Sunday" television show, gave vent to a few of the philosophical sentiments she will be expounding for the television audience during conversation at the Roger Wellmans' holiday party in Mill Valley.

The Wellmans', formerly of Westlake, gave a delightful holiday get-together in their new Mill Valley home and included a number of friends from this section of the Peninsula on the guest list. Among those in the San Mateo County group were the Frank Jarboes who are enthused about J.J.'s (Mrs. Jarboe) upcoming stint on television. She will be speaking on behalf of the Anti-Women's Liberation League, of which she is the international president.

While the KPIX programming department edged a bit on the date for airing J.J.'s appearance on the Helen Bentley and Rolfe Petersen festfest, it seems fairly certain you will have the chance to hear and see her this Sunday at 10 p.m. on channel 5.

In addition to the Jarboes the Murray H. Freedman family and Mrs. Raymond Reilly and daughter trekked over the Golden Gate to enjoy the holiday hospitality of the Wellman home.

THE JOHN MADROSENS of Westlake travelled a mite further than Mill Valley to enjoy a Christmas and New Year's get together with their son Clark, who is currently serving in the Air Force.

The Madrosens flew to Hawaii on December 23 and returned, rested and happy on Sunday, sure that 1972 has, at least, started off as a "Hauoli Makahiki Hou."

CHRISTMAS mail from Vienna, Austria, brings word that former Westlake residents Jim and Marie Griffis are still extremely happy in their pastorate in that international city.

They have visited Wellington, England, where Jim's great grandfather was the postmaster for fifty years and where his aunt won renown as the authoress of several books.

Currently the Griffis' are looking forward to seeing their son-in-law and daughter, who have just received the Fulbright Fellowship which will take them to Romania for a year.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT on reservations for the New Orleans-Florida and Nassau trip being scheduled for February by the members of the Pacifica Fifty-Plus Club.

Cost for the month long sightseeing journey will be \$840 per person, twin occupancy. A \$500 deposit is now due and the remainder must be paid by January 15, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburg.

For more information about the trip or concerning reservations call Mrs. Funderburg, 355-2184.

THE SAN MATEO COUNTY Mental Health department will stage "An Evening with Barnaby Conrad" in the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame on January 23, according to Mrs. Roy Tierney.

Working with the mental health group to make this a successful fund raising effort are the Bay Area Art Galleries and local artists, master of ceremonies Rolfe Petersen and, of course, Conrad.

The day long program will open with the art exhibit at noon to be followed by a champagne reception from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

According to Mrs. Tierney, supper will be served at 6 p.m. and Conrad will present his program, "The Adventure of Living," following the dinner.

Tickets are now on sale for \$15 per person. For information or reservations, call 349-5588. The deadline for reservations will be Saturday, January 15. However, Mrs. Tierney reminds localites that last year this program was sold out well in advance of the deadline and persons were turned away who applied during the final days of the sale period.

Back in her Brisbane home after stays in the Miner Hospital in Nevada City and Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City, is Mrs. Yvonne Smith.

Mrs. Smith slipped in the frozen snow outside of Grass Valley just prior to Christmas and broke her ankle badly enough to require surgery and a prolonged hospital rest.

Sorority Yule Dinner Held

The annual Christmas dinner change and names were drawn for 1972 secret sisters. Special guests were former members Maidee Ellis, Dorcas Johnson and Edith Paradise who are now members of Xi Lambda Phi chapter, and Betty Lindquist of Woodacres...

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Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Here we are starting a new year — have you made many good resolutions? Such as keeping the ironing up, cleaning out dresser drawers and keeping them straight, answering letters promptly and (of course) going on a diet.

This sounds exactly like last year's resolutions.

Just before Christmas I received a letter from a good cook in Daly City asking for a carrot cake recipe, calling for cooked carrots. When looking up this recipe I rediscovered some wonderful recipes and decided to share them.

CARROT CAKE

**1 cup raisins
1 and one third cups sugar
1 and one third cups water
2 Tablespoons margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
3 or 4 good sized carrots, grated**

Combine the one cup raisins, one and one-third cups each sugar and water, two tablespoons margarine, one teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves and grated carrots in saucepan. Bring to boil for five minutes. Set aside to cool.

**2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts**

Sift together the two cups flour, one teaspoon each soda and baking powder. Combine with the cooled raisin-carrot mixture. Add the cup nuts and stir well. Pour into well greased and floured tube pan. Bake in 325-degree oven for 1½ hours.

14 karat cake

**2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1½ cups cooking oil
4 large eggs
3 cups grated, uncooked carrots**

Sift together into a large mixing bowl, two cups each flour and sugar, two teaspoons soda, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two teaspoons cinnamon. Add the one and one-half cups cooking oil. Add the four eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in the three cups grated carrots. Mix well.

Grease and flour a 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on rack and top with this delightful frosting.

FROSTING

**½ pound sifted confectioners' sugar
3 ounces cream cheese
¼ cup butter (that's ½ cube)
1 teaspoon vanilla**

Cream together the three ounces cream cheese and fourth cup butter. Work in the half pound confectioners' sugar and one teaspoon vanilla.

Double this frosting recipe if cake is made in layers.

Correction: In the December 29th column, the recipe for Dinner en Casserole failed to list the amount of onions. The correct amount is: ¼ cup chopped onions. In the Lime-Fruit Mold the salt was listed twice. Just ¼ teaspoon is the right amount.

Next week, I want to share some recipes from a new recipe book I received as a Christmas gift. What could be more welcome in my life than a recipe book?

Deadline Near for Entering The Miss Pacifica Pageant

Only three weeks remain for the Miss Pacifica Pageant to accept entries for the competition scheduled in April.

According to Donna Drew and Linda Shipley, over 30 girls have been nominated by various organizations or individuals in hopes of winning the \$50 cash prize for selecting the successor to Debbie Lawler, the current Miss Pacifica.

As part of the entries drive, the Fairmont Shopping Center in Pacifica is sponsoring a visit to Pacifica by Carolyn Jean Stoner of Belmont, Miss California 9171 on January 19, officially designated Miss California Day in Pacifica by Mayor Grace McCarthy.

A full day's activities are included beginning with a welcoming reception at the Chamber of Commerce offices in Eureka Square followed by Senior Girls' Assemblies at both Terra Nova and Oceana High Schools at 10 and 11 a.m., respectively.

After the high school meetings, a no-host luncheon will be held at the Golden Coach Restaurant in Fairmont Shopping Center. Mayor McCarthy will present the City's Proclamation of Miss California Day to Miss Stoner then.

The public is invited to this no-host luncheon, and those who want to attend should phone the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce to reserve space.

From 1 until 5 p.m., Miss California will be in Fairmont shopping mall to greet well-wishers and will be available for photographs and autographs.

The day will culminate with a semi-formal reception in honor of Miss California at Sam Mazza's Castle on Miramar Terrace, attended by young ladies who are interested in competing for Miss Pacifica.

The party is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of San Francisco. Girls between the ages of 18 and 28 (as of September 1, 1972) who are

'Sesame Seed'

Is Filmakers Effort at WHS

Westmoor High School's Film Making Club is putting together its first group production, "Sesame Seed."

This film epic will showcase a typical day at school.

The cast of "Sesame Seed" is much of Westmoor's student body.

The club is to show the movie sometime this month.

An admission of 10 cents will be charged, fee to defer the cost of two spring productions, a documentary and an animated feature.

Members of this newly formed club meet once a week after school to exchange news on their independent projects. Sometimes a member shows his work. The club is expecting some interesting guest speakers, one of whom is going to film the membership at work.

Also on the calendar for the near future are field trips to local studios. The club already has been to Palmer Studio in San Francisco, where they toured the recording and animation studios, viewed the professional equipment and watched a sampling of special film effects.

Photography

Displays Now At Periwinkle

"Photography with a Difference" titles this month's show at Periwinkle Art Gallery, Pedr Point, Pacifica.

The work of two photographers, Mary Ellen Schultz and Howard Miyata, will be exhibited through January 30.

Mrs. Schultz worked as a portrait photographer and was associated with Francis Boselli of Don Bosco Studios. She studied photography with Al Joyce of the Camera Treet, Burlingame, and at College of San Mateo.

Mrs. Schultz exhibited at the San Mateo Fiesta. This year she was given recognition for her "raindrop" series, currently displayed at the gallery. Mrs. Schultz just completed a successful show at the Belmont Library.

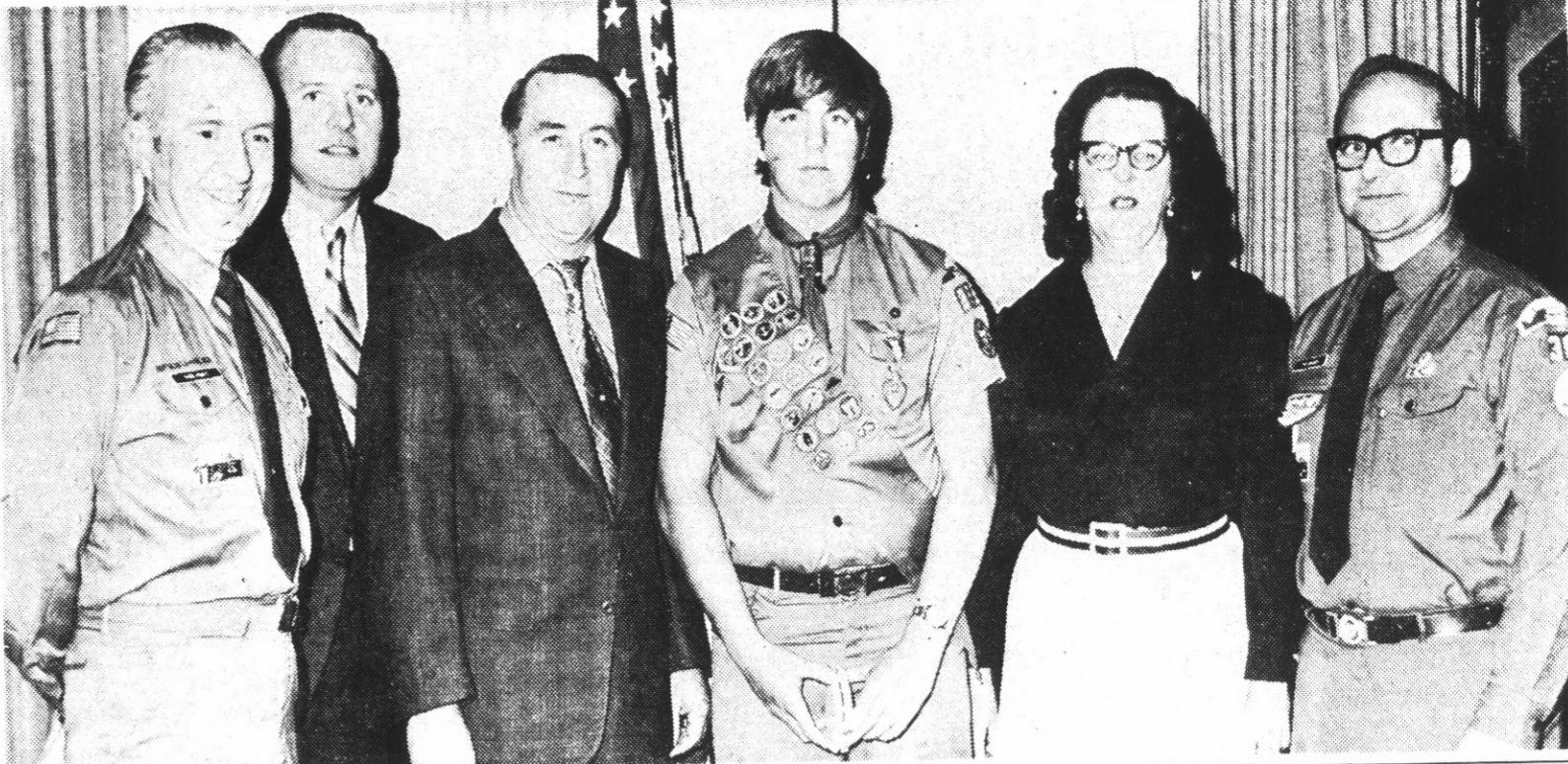
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An Eagle Award

SCOUTING'S HIGHEST AWARD, the Eagle Badge, was presented (above) to Martin Dreiling of Daily City's Troop 369 at a special Court of Honor recently. Committee Chairman Bill Schumacher (second from left) welcomed more than 130 friends and guests who attended the dinner and ceremonies honoring the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreiling of Daly City (who flank their son). The Eagle Scout Badge was presented by Bob Colclough, vice chairman of the San Francisco Bay Area Council's Serra District, and former Scoutmaster of Troop 369. Presentation ceremonies were performed by members of the National Eagle Scout Association — Knights of Dunamis — under the direction of Chapter Commander Craig Markinson. Among those honoring Martin Dreiling were: Assistant District Commissioner Phil Markinson; Explorer Post 303 Advisor Don Wilkinson; Eagle Scouts — Scot Heath, Greg Lintner and Craig Lunt; Troop 369's first Eagle Scout — Don Colclough; Scoutmaster Ray Boasso (right), and Assistant Scoutmasters Bill Leavitt, Craig Markinson and Fred Pratt (left).

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Westlake Women, Men Plan January Functions

The first meeting of 1972 of the Westlake Catholic women will be conducted by Mrs. Eugene Bertorelli, president, in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mercy on January 10, following 9 p.m. devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Mrs. Francis Kelly, chairman for the unit's 18th annual fashion show and luncheon on February 12, will report on her committee's progress.

Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of models for the show.

Rummage sale chairman Mrs. John Papas has requested that members take rummage to the meeting.

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Secretary to SSF City Managers Retires

By BOB PETERSON

City managers come and go in South San Francisco.

Not so, secretaries to city managers.

At least not until Friday when Cecille McCormick puts the cover over her typewriter and called it quits.

Mrs. McCormick (Cecil to those who know her), retiring after nearly 15 years service to the city, is one of the better authorities on South San Francisco city managers.

"I liked each one," says Mrs. McCormick, bubbling with her usual enthusiasm. "Each one did something good for the city. Some people, however, may differ with me," she added.

In a moment's reflection she pondered her association with former city manager Gene Aiello. "I really enjoyed him," she said. "I hated to see him go. He took everything seriously."

She said laughingly that Tom McKenzie, city manager after Aiello, came as an Easterner present. "He did more for the morale of the employees than any of them," said Mrs. McCormick.

And Gale Dreisbach, present city manager? "He's a hard worker," said Mrs. McCormick. "He expects you to work as hard as he works—and he works hard."

In addition to these three, Mrs. McCormick has worked for interim city managers, including City Clerk Art Rodondi and Assistant City Manager Tom Ross.

"It's confirmed consensus she's served more than adequately in a job that once was considered a one-woman position, and now has evolved into a full office staff. I could have done better had I been an octopus," she said about the growing duties.

When Mrs. McCormick began working for the city back in May of 1957 it was for the purpose of helping her son through college.

She hadn't worked from the time she was married until she came to South San Francisco's city hall, a period of almost 18 years.

"I just wanted a job to help my son through school," reflects Mrs. McCormick. "I read an ad for a PBX operator. Although I knew nothing about it, I applied and got the job."

That job lasted eight days. She was quickly transferred to the city manager's office "to help out," and there she has stayed "helping out" ever since.

It was not unusual, especially during the times the city was without a city manager, that Mrs. McCormick would volunteer to come in on Saturdays and Sundays to keep the work load down to a "normal" level during the week.

This was done without extra pay.

"She worked the rest of the staff under the table," said Ross, about the times he was left holding the reins of city government and relied heavily on Mrs. McCormick.

There's no denying she is leaving the job with some reluctance. "I have loved every minute of it," she says. She probably would continue in

D.C. Man to Library Post

Friends of the California Libraries have elected Richard Silver of Daly City as State Treasurer during a three day conference in San Francisco.

The meeting, attended by local, state and civic leaders, was the 73rd Annual Conference of the group and was held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

The goal of the "Friends" is to assist in the upgrading of community libraries and their staffs.

Present at the conference were officers of the Daly City Friends of the Library organization, including Robert Muller, City Librarian Samuel Chandler, Richard Silver, Gertrude Kendee, Sarah Kelechava, new Community Service Librarian, Edward Cavallini, Margaret Connolly and Mrs. Mike Stratton, president of the Friends of the D.C. Library.

Fire Hits Coast Home

Leaking gasoline from a motorcycle parked inside a garage at 210 Juanita Avenue, Pacifica, Wednesday, caused a fire that did an estimated \$900 in damages. The wooden structure sustained only minor interior damage, according to fire reports.

The blaze broke out about 6:15 p.m. at the home of Irene McCune.

the job, too, except for the fact her husband Ray also retires at the end of the year.

"I've got a lot of going, a lot of seeing and a lot of doing before I'm ready for the rocking chair," she said.

Right now the couple has no definite plans other than to take small trips and maybe visit Europe in 1973.

Echoing the sentiment of most at city hall is Mrs. McCormick's working partner for all those years, Mrs. Ruth Vanni.

"I'm one, at least, who is going to find a big hole in the office," said Mrs. Vanni about Mrs. McCormick's retirement.

"I have observed all her moods, and all the conditions that caused them, therefore I'm in a position to tell you that the city is losing a loyal, dedicated employee," said Mrs. Vanni.

Mrs. McCormick's outgoing

personality belies the fact, so she says, that when she first came to work at city hall she was very shy.

"That has changed," she admits. "Now I like to stir the pot," she said. "There's not one thing I would change. Not even the times I wanted to wring some people's necks."

And what advice does she have for her replacement, Mrs. Dorothy Hensen, who has been in the office since December 20?

"She just has to keep her ears open, be on her toes, and work," said Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. Hansen, herself a secretary of some fifteen years experience, remarked in awe that Mrs. McCormick was "a marvelous lady with such knowledge and such a memory."

A retirement dinner honoring Mrs. McCormick is being planned through the coopera-



Cecille McCormick

tion of the Municipal Employees' Association and the City Manager's Office for the latter part of January.

Suspect Is Sought

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Frank V. La Chappelle, 26, in the shooting of a bar patron following an argument last Wednesday.

Local police officials, who said they have no local address for the suspect, reported that he was last seen in San Diego.

South San Francisco police said La Chappelle was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The shooting took place at the Five-Brothers Tavern, 229 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco.

Victim Michael Tolosko, who lives above the tavern, was shot in the chest, and rushed to Mary's Help Hospital where he was placed in the intensive care unit. Mary's Help officials reported today that Tolosko had recovered sufficiently to be transferred to Kaiser Hospital.

More About

Issues in South S.F.

(Continued From Page 3)

Smith and Company. ming pool, but no one's saying too many nice things about hair-line cracks in the pool's apron.

Traffic already travels expanded express lanes. And El Camino Real was widened from the north city limits to Arroyo Drive. One move in 1971, probably more than any other, will determine the direction South San Francisco will go in 1972.

That was the hiring of new city manager Gale Dreisbach.

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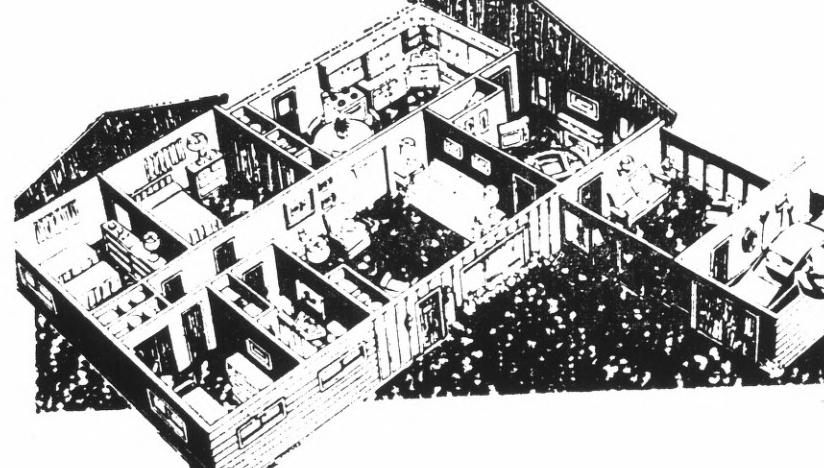
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A.W. Odle,
Banker, Dies

Alfred Wayne Odle, 60, 1017 Springfield Drive, Millbrae, a well-known Northern California banker and prominent Mason, collapsed and died Dec. 27 at a Los Angeles airport. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Centinella Valley Hospital, Ingelwood.

He was Vice President of the Crocker Bank, in charge of appraisals and real estate loan administration. He had joined a predecessor bank in 1929 as a messenger, and was named a vice president in 1961.

A native of New Jersey, he graduated from San Mateo High School, and the American Institute of Banking. He was a resident of Millbrae 21 years.

He was vice president of trustees for the Masonic Homes of California, a past master of the Park Masonic Lodge in San Francisco, a member of the Burlingame Bodies of Scottish Rite, a member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, of the Commercial Club, and of the Real Estate Board's parking committee.

A past president of the Northern California chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association, he had lectured on property appraising at University of California.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Burlingame.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; and a son, Robert G., in Millbrae; a brother, William, Rio Vista; a sister, Mrs. Laura Kissinger, San Bruno, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Odle, Rio Vista.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the California Masonic Memorial Temple, 1111 California Street, San Francisco, with entombment at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Colma. Friends may call at the Crosby-N. Gray Chapel in Burlingame, until 10 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home for the Aged, Union City, or to a favorite charity.

GERTRUDE GORLIER

Gertrude Gorlier, 58, of 520 Del Mar Avenue, Pacifica, died Dec. 28 in South San Francisco. She was a native of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea, Pacifica. Burial was in Salem Memorial Park, Colma.

Survivors include her husband Raymond, son Harold and daughter Mrs. Shirley Liss, both of Pacifica, sisters Mrs. Phyllis Meyer of South San Francisco, Zelma Gorlier of Millbrae, Mrs. Bernice Correll of San Carlos, Mrs. Myrtle Harris of San Jose and brother Torance Cohn of San Francisco.

BETRIN MARTICORENA

Betrin Marticorena, 39, of 564 Diamond Avenue, South San Francisco, died Dec. 27 in Daly City. She was a native of Spain.

Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday from the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco, followed by a 9:30 a.m. mass at All Souls' Catholic Church. Entombment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include her husband Michel, son Michel Jr., daughter Mary, sister Mrs. Rosemarie Alonso and mother Mrs. Teresa Lorenzo, both of South San Francisco.

GERRY L. SCHMELTZ

Gerry L. Schmeltz, 69, of 1309 Ridgewood, Millbrae, died December 28 in Burlingame. He was a native of Missouri.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Dallas, Texas, Chapel of the Highlands, Millbrae.

Survivors include his wife Ella, son, Robert of Texas, daughter Mary Anne of Millbrae.

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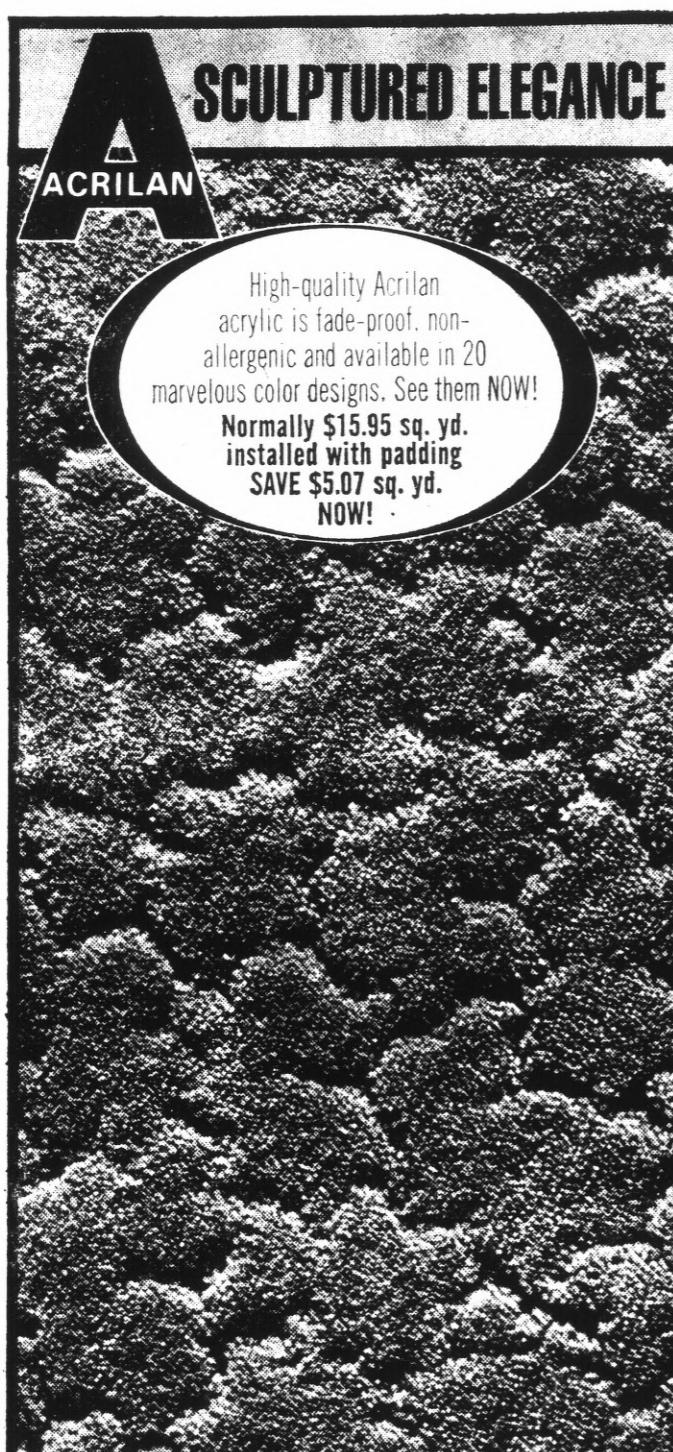
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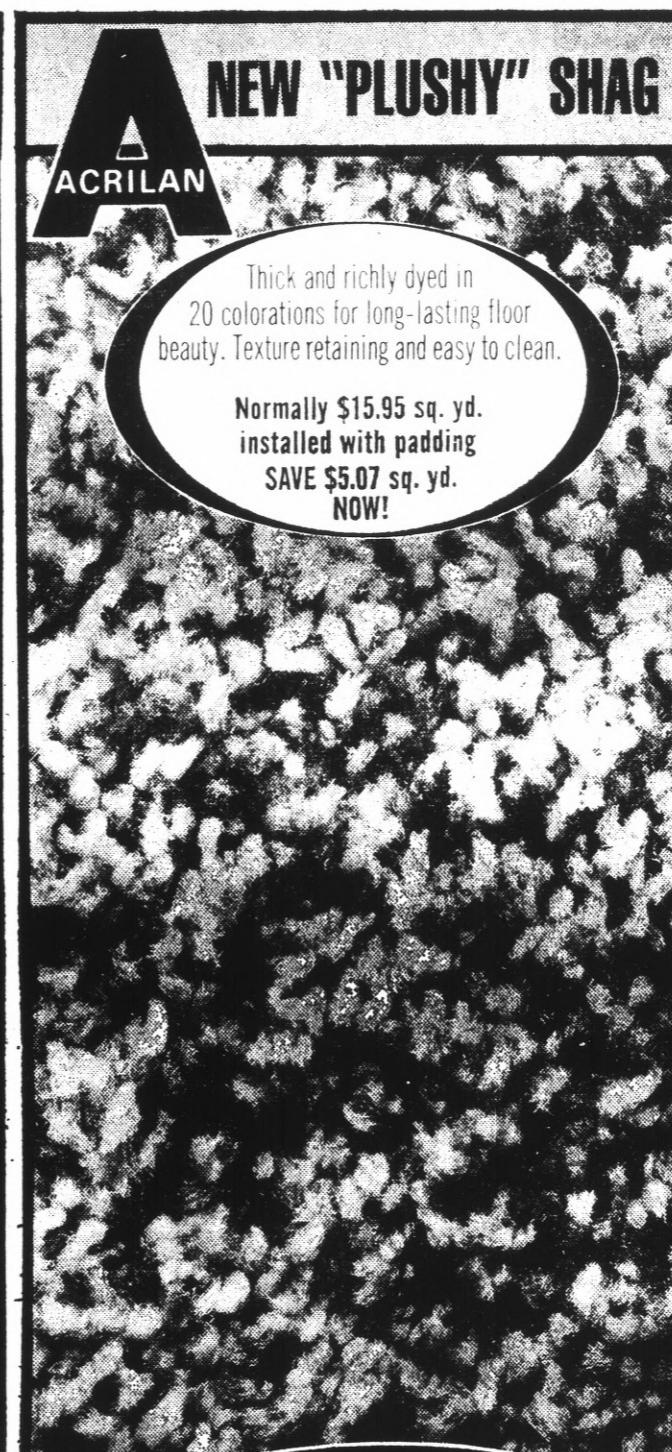
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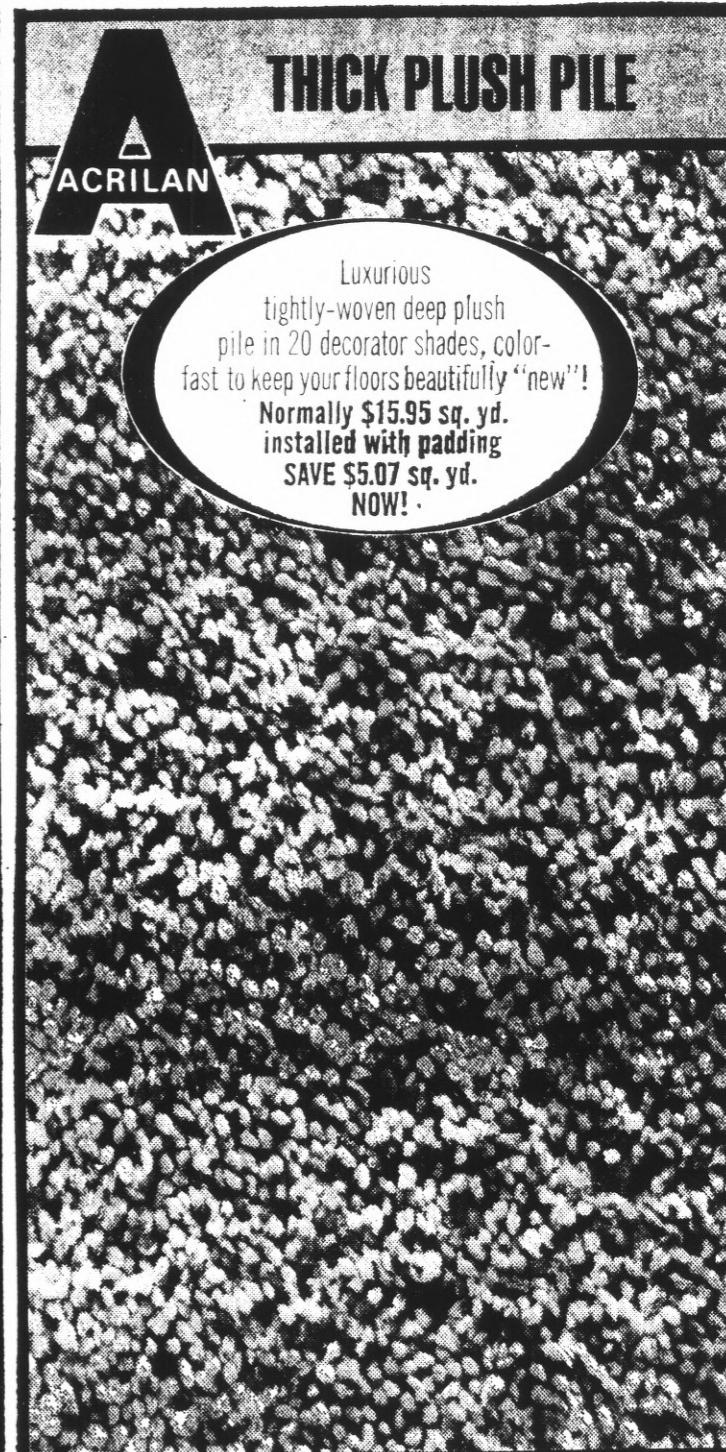
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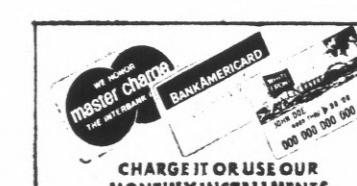
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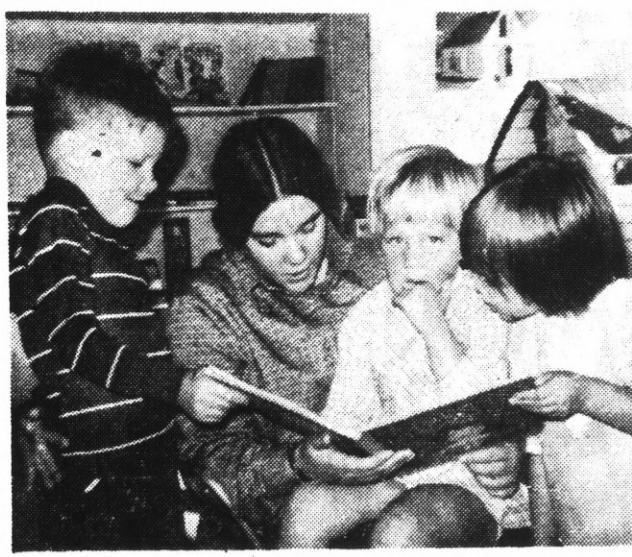
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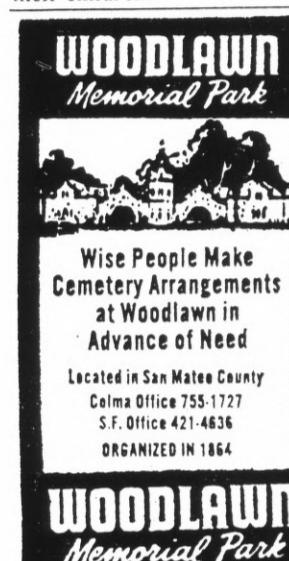


DAVID MCGUIRE, teacher Linda Barnes, Jody Stolk and Vicki Cummins are shown during one of the two Sunday school classes held weekly at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church in Daly City.

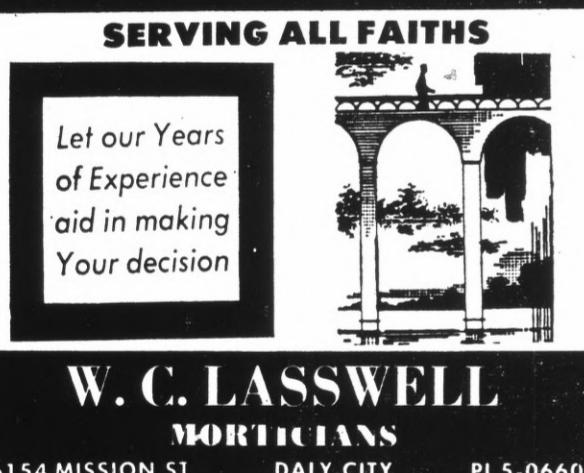
Sunday Bible Lesson Told

The Bible lesson topic at Broadmoor Presbyterian Sunday school classes this week is "The Wise Men Found Jesus" Matthew 2:11. The next week's topic is "When Jesus Was a Boy," Luke 2:40-52. The general teaching throughout these current lessons is "Love the Lord," Deuteronomy 6:5 and "Love One Another," John 15:12.

The Sunday school has two sessions at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for pupils of three years of age through high school, the junior high and high school classes meeting at 9:30 only. General superintendent, Mr. Merton Jones, urges parents to enroll their children.



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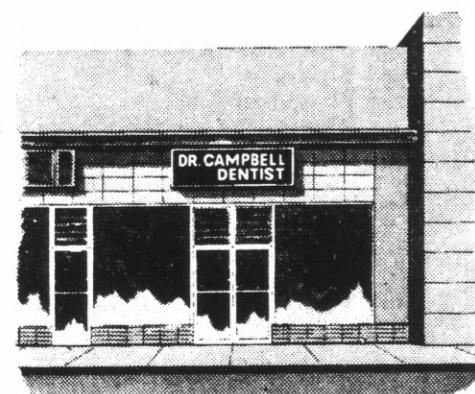
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Skyline Evening Courses

Skyline College's evening college will have more than 128 separate course sections from a total of 35 course titles available for San Mateo County residents this coming spring semester.

This steady growth in classes and program offerings include a wide variety in the vocational-technical programs, sciences and mathematics, and the humanities and English-foreign language fields.

Based on these divisions the college will be offering the programs:

Vocational-Technical: aeronautics; data-processing; cooperative education; telecommunications; and home economics.

Business: business courses; management.

Foreign Language: French; Spanish.

Science and Mathematics: mathematics classes; biology; chemistry; physical science; life science; oceanography.

Humanities: art; drama; music; anthropology; economics; geography; geology; philosophy; political science; psychology; social science; sociology; history.

Other courses: health education; physical education; guidance.

Blood Bank Observance

Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank is joining in the celebration of National Volunteer Blood Donor Month throughout January, it was announced today by Mr. Harvey Boysen, administrator.

Three Peninsulaans who have given more than ten gallons of blood will receive national honors during the month when they will receive awards and citations from Dr. William G. Battaille, president of the American Association of Blood Banks. They are Mrs. Martha M. Rempel of San Bruno, Paul C. Swartz, of San Carlos, and Robert K. Hill of Atherton. Only 60 such citations will be issued throughout the entire nation.

"The Missionary Church" is the sermon topic for the 10:35 a.m. Morning Worship Hour, chosen by Pastor A. David Donnelly. At this service, there will be a Baby Dedication service also, at which time parents will bring babies or young children in act of dedication.

Six-Day War Talk Planned

Congregation B'nai Israel is inviting its friends to attend Sabbath Services on January 7.

Philip Kane will speak about his personal experiences of the Six-Day War in Israel. Services will begin at 8:30 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat the joy of the Sabbath reception.

Saturday morning services will begin at 10 a.m. with Cantor Henry Greenberg conducting all services.

Bruno Economy Looks Strong in '72

By JACK BIK

Highway, shopping center and airport construction will play vital roles in the San Bruno economy again this year.

The biggest source of local construction probably will be the San Francisco Airport, where about \$50 to \$60 million in contracts are expected to be let this year.

The terminal roadway project will be completed, as will the \$3½-million Rotunda A and the similarly priced sewer plant.

Bid opening for the \$30-million garage expansion and the \$21-million North Ter-

minal building is expected.

HIGHWAYS — The future of Route 380's extension remains in question, with a Sierra Club suit temporarily stalling preliminary work.

A \$130,000 landscaping project for Route 380 and El Camino Real (just north of San Bruno Avenue) is expected to be advertised in April, 1972.

The airport entrance — Bayshore Freeway-Route 380 interchange — is not expected to be started until 1973. The enormous amount of fill needed to carry

380 from Fourth Avenue to the airport entrance was expected to be installed this year, how-

ever, the Sierra Club has cut off the anticipated source of dirt on Sweeney Ridge.

CITY — With a new city manager, municipal government may have some changes. City Manager Gerald Minford has not yet decided, he says, whether or not he will push for a new assistant manager, a fulltime planning technician — or leave things as they are.

The planning commission will be drawing up several new master plan elements, including a land use and open space plans.

SHOPPING AREAS — The

Crystal Springs Terrace. A 40-unit project on Mastick Avenue and a 158-unit complex in Pacific Heights also are planned, although the latter has not been acted upon by the Planning Commission.

OFFICE BUILDINGS — The new Bayhill project will get under way this year with a high-rise office building off of Cherry Avenue extension and will include a large restaurant. Plans will be completed this month.

This will be followed by plans for a major hotel. New government buildings will include the West Coast U.S. Archives Center and possibly a regional U.S. Post Office computer center, which would add 500 jobs to San Bruno. (There is nothing firm about the Post Office possibility.)

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CSM and Skyline Cagers Come Close, But Are Losers in Tournament Play

By JERRY LITTRELL

It's too bad the first annual Skyline Invitational wasn't with horseshoes because the San Mateo County representatives would have come out in great shape.

Both College of San Mateo and Skyline came close in Thursday's final action of the tournament but both squads pulled up short. CSM lost its thirtieth straight game but came closer than ever, 73-68, to Santa Ana before El Camino won the tourney title with a 62-49 win over bulldogs.

El Camino gave the fans a thrill or two by — 1. Winning the game; 2. Engaging in some fistcuffs; 3. Essaying a few grossly impolite gestures when the crowd booed; 4. Stalling the last 3½ minutes of the game, and 5. Almost getting into a free-for-all after the game was over. It was the NBA at its best.

Skyline was in the game all the way and actually led during most of the first 30 minutes. But

an ice-cold clamp came down on the Trojans for a full six minutes and the Warriors went from a 41-48 tie to a 60-48 lead.

Matt Krilitch hit a five-footer to gain that 48-all tie at 7:32 and it wasn't until there was 1:12 remaining that Dale Conway's free throw broke the scoreless spell. In between that time, both benches cleared after Camino's Mike Neal threw a "Bombs Away" and a press (the physical kind aiming toward a three count) on Pete Saco as both scrambled for a loose ball.

Several brief scuffles broke out at midcourt before Skyline officials could restore order. Even that couldn't shake the lethargic Trojan offense loose as he constantly forced passed into turnovers and committed useless fouls trying to get the ball back.

CSM, meanwhile had an excellent showing considering the fact coach Bobby Pounds had only eight players to work with.

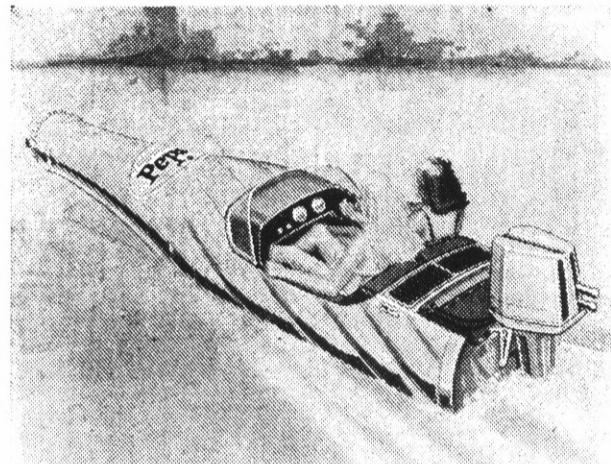
Scholastic ailments and other

such problems that seem to affect a winless squad knocked seven players off the bench team and the Bulldogs now only have eight players from which to choose.

It was almost enough last night, though, as guard Dave Riley and forward Tim Gruman paced the locals to their first-ever halftime lead 34-29. CSM took four minutes to get its first bucket but still only trailed 5-3, thus giving heart to the pressing bulldogs.

Foul trouble, a luxury they cannot afford with so few reserves, plagued Pounds' lads all night as he had to delicately shift players in and out to try and keep as many eligible for as long as possible. It was really rough towards the end when both Gene Currey and Bud Papadakis fouled out leaving one man from which to choose.

Fatigue took its toll also in the second half as the Dogs were simply no match for the fresher Don troops.



WILDEST boat at the San Francisco Sports & Boat Show, Jan. 7-10, at the Cow Palace, will be this pop bottle boat powered with a 40 hp outboard motor. The craft is 17 feet long, holds two people and was designed by famous boat builder Donald Price of Santa Rosa, who claims the natural contours of a cola bottle make an ideal hull for a speed boat.

Washington Wins Over MPL Teams

By DAN BERTIELLOTTI

When it comes time to make up the schedule of practice games for MPL basketball teams next year, the Washington Eagles from San Francisco probably should be blacklisted.

Last year Washington won the AAA league in the City, and earlier this year the Eagles humiliated San Mateo.

DC Hunter Safety Class Set

The Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance announces the scheduling of a class in Hunter Safety to be held on January 17 and 18, 7 to 10 p.m., at the War Memorial Community Center.

This class will be co-sponsored by the department and the Daly City Rod and Gun Club.

Recent legislation requires adults without previous hunting license to participate in this course to receive a license.

It has been a requirement for juveniles under the age of 18 years since 1952.

The course centers around safe handling of firearms and game laws. Marksmanship is not included. Participants should not bring firearms to the class.

Both adults and youngsters are welcome. There is no charge for the course but, because of limited class size, pre-registration is necessary.

Interested persons may register by calling the Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance, 992-5336, or stopping by the office at 134 Hillside Blvd.

Thursday afternoon the Eagles continued their domination over MPL teams beating host Crestmoor 66-53.

The game started off well enough for the Falcons. Early in the first stanza they found themselves on top by eight points.

But the Eagles then turned their full-court press on full blast to come back with ten unanswered points and led with the break 14-12.

The second quarter was when the ball-hungry Eagles really took command. Falling behind by two they came back with their press.

Four successive times Crestmoor failed to get the ball across midcourt. For all intents and purposes, the game was over before the half.

Crestmoor did make one last stand at Washington early in the last half. The Falcons closed to within five at 34-29, but the Eagles then ran off nine straight points to slam the door on Crestmoor's hopes.

From that point on, the two teams just went through the motions for the last quarter and a half.

The Falcons did seem to get a lift from their top ballhandler, George Ama, who played all but three minutes of the game. This was the first occasion in a long while that Ama really has been healthy enough to play for long periods of time.

Ama did a creditable job, getting 11 tallies. The leading scorer for Crestmoor was Bill Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy was the only consistent scorer for the Falcons; he mixed his marksmanship from both inside and outside.

One thing that hurt the Falcons almost as much as the press was their disappointing free throw shooting. They could hit only nine of 19 from the charity stripe.



Triumph for SSF Over Balboa Unit

By JERRY LITTRELL

Organization and order returned to the mayhem Thursday and if that sounds paradoxical you just haven't been following the South San Francisco Warriors for long.

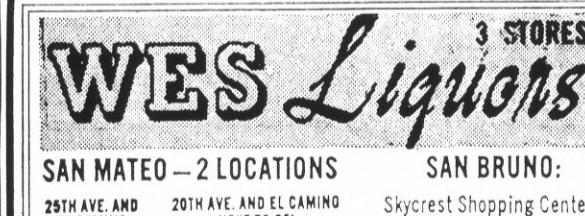
The western type offense (shoot-em-up) of the Warriors clicked often enough yesterday to upset visiting Balboa, 66-64, in an impressive South City victory as the Buccaneers are expected to win San Francisco's AA title this season.

The victory gave the Warriors a 4-6 record while Balboa's dropped to just 10-3.

The quieting factor for the Warriors turned out to be guard Jim Kellner, a newly installed starter as coach Gee Mullin is still searching for the right combination on offense.

Kellner not only scored in double figures for the first time in his high school career, he set up the Warriors on offense and handled the Buccaneer press with poise and aplomb. He was, at least yesterday, exactly what the Warriors needed.

The other main factor for South City was its ability to get inside the jumping jack forwards from Balboa and get off a 10-footer and Mason Larkin some close shots. "Get off" is spun in a layin to ice the game the correct term because they for the Warriors.



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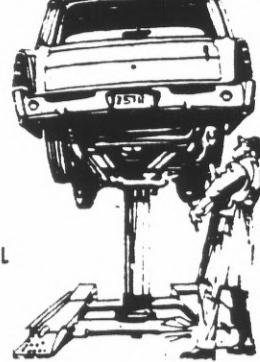
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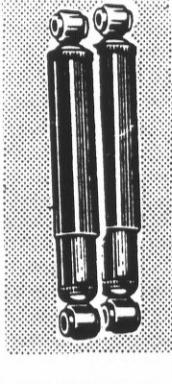
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Name of the show is "Instant Replay" on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. We don't have the number right now, but you can even call Calais during his "Hot Line" segment and discuss anything about sports which strikes your fancy.

Steve, who has also invented a basketball game played with dice that he someday hopes to market, especially likes girls to call because, "They add a different dimension to sports."

And if there's one thing Calais likes in this world more than Gail Goodrich, it's girls' dimensions.

REMEMBER WHAT WE SAID in that column just before Christmas, that we were playing Scrooge at Macy's and not doing a "Christmas column" because, "Christmas has nothing to do with sports?" And then, ironically, our next item was about George Allen.

So a few days later Allen worked his boys out on Christmas Day and said, "I don't want our players thinking about Christmas until it's over. I haven't even had time to buy a Christmas card or anything for my kids. That comes after."

For the sake of Allen's family, if nothing else, we're glad the Redskins got whipped. At least maybe the kids got a card and his wife a handshake within two or three days after Christmas.

Wonder if there's any truth to the rumor that Allen has a new coach under contract named Cratchit.

Ok, George, Ok, quit pestering me. You can HAVE my job at Macy's.

BEFORE WE GET OFF George Allen's back, a related sub-we also wonder if Allen or certain Vegas bookies would like to take back what they said to Sporting News National Football Conference, East, correspondent Rich Koster on October 2.

"How much will the Washington Redskins miss injured Sonny Jurgensen? Would you believe one touchdown every Sunday?"

"That's the way the Las Vegas oddsmakers have it figured: the substituting of Bill Kilmer for Jorgensen will cost the Skins seven points per week this season.

"Kilmer is experienced," pointed out one Vegas bookmaker, "but the dropoff is so big. A lot depends on how the team reacts, but if, say, the Skins would normally be underdogs by three, then they'll now be rated minus 10."

"Even coach George Allen has lowered his sights since the loss of his ace target-shooter. 'Six, seven or eight victories,' he says now, 'would be something without Sonny...'"

WE DON'T PARTICULARLY like record books filled with assists, but we think it's patently unfair to older NFL individual record holders to have their records wiped out by AFL players whose statistics, in many cases, were largely compiled in the AFL before the merger, when it was clearly inferior to the NFL (for that matter, "old" NFL teams are still beating "old" AFL teams about two to one.)

All America Conference individual records weren't officially counted in accumulated NFL stats when those two leagues merged in 1950, and there may have been more justification for it, since it was an AAC team, Cleveland, which dominated the NFL for the next half decade.

We think that the situation should be handled as it was with the AAC-NFL merger. The AAC records remained frozen as AAC records, and the individual stats of such AAC — and, later, NFL

— greats, like Y. A. Tittle, Joe Perry and Otto Graham, began being counted as NFL stats in 1950 in the official NFL record books.

AND ONCE AGAIN the American Football League proves the old adage that to make All-Whatever it's not necessarily how well you play the game, but whether your team wins or loses.

Take, for instance, how the United Press International punished the Raiders for having the audacity not to make the playoffs for the first time since George Blanda started shaving. They put Fred Biletnikoff, Bob Brown, Gen Upshaw and Ray Chester on the second teams of their All-Pro squad, and relegated Jim Otto to an honorable mention.

Biletnikoff led the pros in receptions and was probably the most valuable Raider this year. There are some who think he may have been the most valuable player in pro ball. Brown, Upshaw and Otto have been perennial A-Pros, and Ray Chester is simply the best tight end in the AFC, impressive statistics or not.

It's interesting to note who beat out these Raiders. Wide receivers Otis Taylor and Paul Warfield beat out Biletnikoff. Granted, Taylor was recently named the conference's Most Valuable, and Warfield is one of the contemporary greats. But so is Biletnikoff, and is it just a coincidence that both Taylor and Warfield played for teams which made the playoffs?

The difference between Chester and Cleveland's Milt Morin may be just a matter of personal opinion; hair splitting. But again, Morin played for a playoff team.

We're not arguing that just because Brown, Upshaw and Otto ALWAYS make the All-Pro squad that they should again as a matter of form. But isn't it too much of a coincidence that during the period when they basically established themselves as automatic All-Pros their teams were virtually always in the playoffs?

Examine who beat them out. The two centers ahead of Otto were Bill Curry (Baltimore) and Bob Demarco (Miami). Members of playoff teams. Offensive guards who beat up Upshaw were Larry Little (Miami) and Walt Sweeny (San Diego). One of the two in playoffs. The tackles who edged Brown — who, despite early-season knee surgery was still very formidable both before and after surgery — were Jim Tyrer (Kansas City) and Winston Hill (New York). Again, one of the two teams in the playoffs.

Thus, seven of the nine players who beat out the great Raiders were players whose teams made the playoffs.

AH, BUT HINDSIGHT is a windfall for us columnist sports experts. We've already exposed George Allen and Las Vegas oddsmakers for playing Mr. Bumble in the October 2 Sporting News, so we might as well get Sporting News correspondent for the Minnesota Twins, Bob Fowler, in on the act. Fowler stuck his foot in his mouth in the October 16 issue.

Fowler extolled Twin shortstop Leo Cardenas, told of how Twins sportscaster Halsey Hall, who has been covering baseball for half a century, had called Cardenas the greatest shortstop he had ever seen, told of Cardenas' fielding records in '71 (two AL records and a tie for a major league mark), of his hitting prowess, and went on to say:

"For him, 1971 truly was an outstanding season and that is ironical since the Twins tried to trade him last winter."

"Now, after serving as the heart of the infield, the Twins can't trade him for he is one of the most valuable players and one who must perform next year, if the team is to rebound..."

"Club President Calvin Griffith said, 'He has the truest arm I've ever seen,' and Manager Bill Rigney added, 'It's one of the strongest I've ever seen! ... (and) He has the greatest pair of hands I've ever seen!'"

We suppose you all know that not long after that article, Cardenas was traded to the Angels for left-handed relief specialist Dave LaRoche, a rookie last year who had half a good season.

So much for athletic immortality.

Recreation Activities...

Pacifica

THE PACIFICA SEA LION swim team will start the new year by holding workouts in the Terra Nova Pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to try out for the swim team, may contact Coach Bill Grunni at the Pool during the week at 6 p.m.

THE POPULAR OPEN GYM Basketball program, sponsored by the Park, Beach & Recreation Department, resumed Monday night in the Terra Nova Gym and will resume at Oceanus Thursday. The activity runs from 7 to 10 p.m. at both locations. Yearly membership fees: Adults \$3; high school students, \$2; guests 50 cents.

THE 1971 EDITION OF THE Adult Basketball League, sponsored by the Park, Beach & Recreation Department, came to a very successful close last week, with the Black Knights, Kerries Coffee Shop, Moonraker and the French Club all making the play-offs.

Kerries Coffee Shop pulled off a minor upset, as they nipped past the Moonrakers' 57-55. Mike Kennedy and Bob Preston led the Coffee Club offense with 12 points apiece. Keith Miles took scoring honors in the game with 21 points for the Moonrakers.

The Black Knights finished the league with a perfect 10-0 record, as they picked up a forfeit from Rochester's.

The French Club behind Joe Donnelly's 28 points and teammates Tim Meza and Bill Jones with 14 points apiece, edged past Dial Glass 66-64. Don Carazzza paced the losers with 20 points. The win gave the French Club a play-off berth.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
1. Black Knights	10	0
2. Moonraker	7	3
3. Kerries	7	3
4. French Club	4	6
5. Dial Glass	2	8
6. Rochester	0	10

x-Made the Play-Offs.

SCORING LEADERS

Mac Smith, BK	163
Dave Stevens, M.	144
Sandy Beall, M.	134
Gary Labelle, D.G.	130
Curt Clark, B.K.	126
Dave Lee, Ker.	124
Joe Donnelly, F.C.	122
Tim Meza, F.C.	114
Mike Kennedy, Ker.	114
Wilbert Smith, B.K.	96
Dick Drake, Ker.	96

YWCA

THE NORTH SAN MATEO County YMCA has announced that a swimming program will be in its winter class schedule.

The program is scheduled to begin on January 10 and will be offered in an indoor, heated pool.

Blanca Henderson, a Pacifica

resident and a water-safety instructor for the American Red Cross, will teach morning and evening classes for adults, pre-teens, and youngsters of pre-school age.

There will be classes for Beginner and classes for Novice Swimmers who swim a little and wish to improve their skills. For further information call the North San Mateo YWCA office (556-7370).

Other sporting activities and physical exercise programs offered this year by the San Mateo "Y" include golf for beginners, tennis, trimmatics and yoga.

Daly City

THE DALY CITY RECREATION Division is now taking its sign up for its 1972 winter Adult 3 Man Hunch League.

The league will again feature two divisions. Open Division and Under 6 Foot Division.

League play is as scheduled to begin on Jan. 10, with all games played on Monday nights in the War Memorial Community Center Gymnasium.

All teams interested in participating in this program must submit a complete team roster along with a \$10 team entry fee before January 7.

Forms and further information can be obtained at the Recreation Office, 134 Hillside Boulevard or by contacting Recreation Supervisor, John J. Cannon.

A CERAMICS WORKSHOP will be offered by the Daly City Recreation Department on Thursdays, January 27-March 2, 1972.

Directed by Brent Rusert, the workshop will be held at the Arts and Crafts Center, 101 Peoria Street, Daly City, from 7-10 p.m. The workshop is limited to 12 students and enrollment will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis. There is an instruction fee of \$9.

To enroll, send name, address, phone and fax to the Daly City Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Blvd., prior to January 26, 1972.

Plan now to explore the world of ceramics.

THE DALY CITY RECREATION Department announced a new session of adult yoga under the direction of Jorge Jauregui.

JUDO LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS and intermediates will again be offered as part of the South San Francisco Park and Recreation Department's winter recreation program.

Beginners classes for boys and girls eight to 16 years of age will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Students will select individual projects and must furnish their own supplies.

There is a minimal instruction fee of \$18 for the 30 hours of instruction.

Class size is limited to 12 students and enrollment will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis.

MISS SUSAN BRENNER will instruct a beginning and intermediate drawing and oil painting class under the sponsorship of the Daly City Recreation Department.

The class will continue for a

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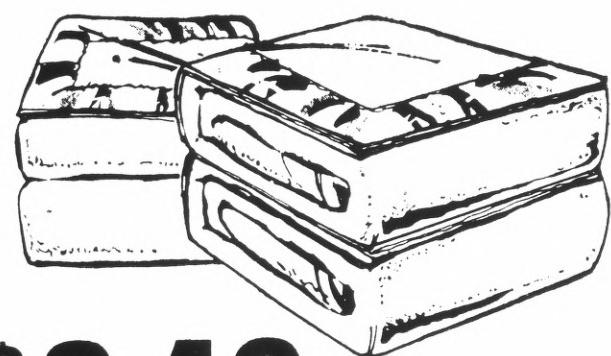
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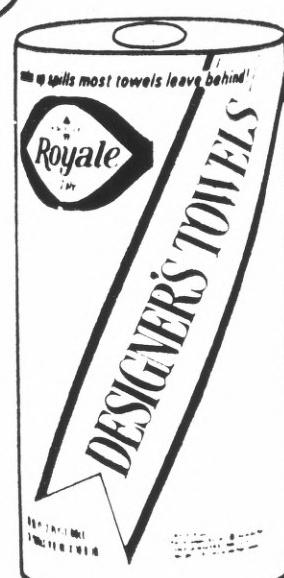
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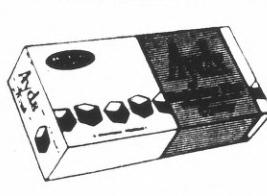
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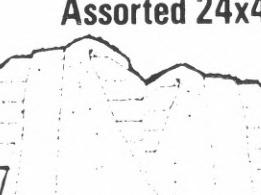
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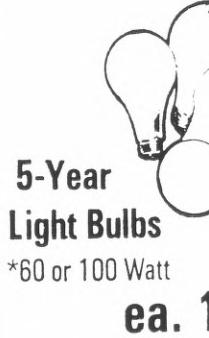
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A Wide Variety of Events Marked Millbrae in 1971

By GEORGE GOLDING

From mudslides to light poles, Millbrae news has ranged over a wide variety of events during 1971.

The mudslides were threatening homes in the city's upper Mills Estate area last year at this time, as heavy winter rains soaked the sites which had been built by bulldozers several years before.

One result of the problem, which is a real disaster to more than a dozen Millbrae residents, was the city's official action to declare the community a "flood danger area," to qualify homeowners for inexpensive federal home insurance plans.

Otherwise, ruled the city's legal advisor, there was not much the city could do, since all the damage was on the homeowners' private property.

Councilmen have recently taken action to renew the "flood danger" status, so that homeowners all over the Millbrae area may qualify for the federal home aid.

More recently, also acting at the request of residents, Councilmen directed installation of a street light on Ashton Avenue, where people complained of darkness along one portion of a tree-shaded block.

Almost immediately protests came from the area, because of the "ugliness" of the temporary light pole. After some quick consideration, Councilmen agreed to take the pole down.

Again, protests came from the neighborhood, and at year-end, Council members voted to let the pole stand, until at least April, when they will be discussing a new city budget and can decide whether the ugly-but-necessary pole should be replaced with a more costly one.

In between those two topics, residents wrestled with a reportedly noisy car wash, took part in beautifying the Southern Pacific depot building on Millbrae Avenue, and raised a fuss over Mills High School students being allowed to go to Chile on an Eastertime educational tour.

Although La Serena, Chile has been Millbrae's Sister City for some years, a few local people complained that Chile had become a Communist nation, and that all connections should be severed.

Oddly, Millbrae was officially entertaining a group of young people from Chile, when the

fuss occurred.

The trip of local youngsters to South America never came off, perhaps due to the opposition, but La Serena remains the official sister city of Millbrae.

Councilmen have acted, however, to bring the city's Sister City program closer control of the city government, and have re-organized other semi-official bodies also.

Most opposition came from their decision to re-make the Beautification Commission into a "committee" of the city. Commission Chairman John Brucato

and others resigned, and refused to accept nominations to the new body.

Testifying to the fact that the road of civil government is neither simple nor smooth, Councilmen completed a study of proposed development of the one-time "Spur" highway right of way through Millbrae, and found objections on several sides.

A new committee was named to re-evaluate all possible plans, and come up with something the citizens will live with.

The city gave approval of a

146-unit apartment house at Richmond Drive and Laurel Avenue, but neighbors objected loudly when the same builder proposed to build more apartments on nearby land owned by the Catholic church. The proposal was defeated.

In April, James O'Connor was named to his second term as Mayor of the City, and in December he announced he will not again run for re-election to the office. O'Connor said he was announcing early, to give other qualified candidates plenty of time to report their own willing-

ness to serve.

One of the longer-standing arguments of the year, has been the city's involvement with Earl Wilms' plan to build a McDonald's cafe and a Goodyear tire shop on property at Center Avenue and El Camino Real. Introduced in May, the proposal did not win approval until late fall.

Meanwhile, the city inducted two high school students as voting members of recreation and beautification boards, and named four young people to the Sister City group.

A tax rate actually lower than

last year's was adopted by Millbrae during the year, setting some kind of record on the Peninsula.

With some misgivings, Councilmen approved plans to build a \$10,000,000 office complex on the former Tishman Towers site at Millbrae Avenue and Bayshore Highway, then saw Jim Richmond, ex-promoter of the land, file a suit against both the new owners and the previous owner. That suit remained unsettled, as 1971 ended.

Also with opposition, the city approved an antenna site for

the city's cable-TV system, to be built on the city-owned hill-top water tank site.

Another problem that remains unsolved, is the request for fire protection service, by National Car Rental, on San Francisco International Airport land that happens to lie within Millbrae's city limits. The city agreed to provide fire protection service, if the rental agency will pay for extension of water lines to the area, which is something the airport has not been willing to do even though it rented the property to National.

Councilmen are not really concerned about that problem, feelings its solution is up to the airport, and National Car Rental.

They are much more concerned over another situation — the continuing pressure of "super agency governments" to force local bodies into compliance with state or federal plans.

Early in December, the Council asked for a North County Council of Cities resolution, to censure the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and the State Water Board as well, for such actions.

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AMERICANISM AWARD — Carl W. Dahlen, Jr., of San Bruno has been elected Chairman of Americanism on the National Board of the American Legion. A Pacific Telephone toll transmission man in San Bruno, Dahlen has also been active in the Boy Scouts of America and the Young Men's Institute, Council 307.

S.S.F. Man Is Robbed

A 22-year-old warehouseman walking home from a friend's house in South San Francisco early today was robbed of an estimated \$100 at gunpoint.

Police said Thomas E. Heath told them he had left the friend's home at about 3 a.m. and was taking a shortcut home north along the railroad tracks, near El Camino Real and Old County Road.

According to police reports, Heath met another man, who was walking south. When they approached one another the second man asked Heath for a smoke.

Heath, according to police, said he had none. The man then produced a hand gun from under his coat and told Heath to hand over his money.

The suspect was identified by Heath as about 5-foot-9, weighing 160 pounds and wearing dark clothes. After Heath handed over his money, the suspect started running down the railroad tracks, police said.

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Vodka	WOLFSCHMIDT 100% American Grain	4.67
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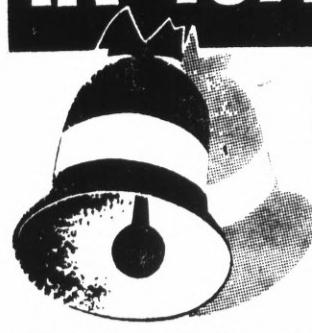
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Vodka	WOLFSCHMIDT 100% American Grain	4.67
Brandy	LUCKY Imported	4.79
Scotch Whisky	LUCKY Imported	4.48
Lucky Dry Gin	100% American Grain	3.83
Wines	HARVEST DAY, Vin Rose, Red Burgundy or Sauterne	1.89
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Lady Lee Catsup	40¢	
Sweet Pickles	DEL MONTE	74¢
Best Foods Mayonnaise	32 oz. jar	72¢
Strawberry Preserves	LADY LEE	59¢
Log Cabin Syrup	Maple Blend	79¢
Aunt Jemima Syrup	Maple Blend	75¢
Chili Sauce	HEINZ	41¢

KEY BUY TERI PAPER TOWELS	39¢	
4-Ply, Assorted Decorator Border Colors, 60 sheet roll		
BREAD - CEREAL - FLOUR		
Harvest Day Bread	White or Wheat, Regular or Sandwich	25¢
Bread	HARVEST DAY, Delux, Regular, or Whole Wheat	35¢
Buc Wheat Cereal	GENERAL MILLS, Maple	47¢
Skillet Dinners	HUNTS, 12 oz. Sticks	81¢
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Pork Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb. (Pork Spareribs—Lb. 79c)
Pork Roasts	Boneless, Bulk Cut—Lb. (Leg of Pork—Lb. 84¢)
Leg of Lamb	Whole or Half—Lb. 1.06
Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Frozen—1-lb. 69¢
Sausage	Safeway "Whole Hog" 1-lb., Mild, Medium or Hot Seasoning—Each 79¢
Bacon	Safeway—Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package \$1.47)
Pork Chops	Smoked—Center Cut, Small Loin or Rib—Lb. 1.09
Danish Ham	Imported Safeway—Lb. Smoked—Safeway—Lb. 62¢
Liver Sausage	Smoked—Safeway—Lb. 59¢
Chopped Ham	Safeway Sliced—8-oz. Package 69¢
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Shrimp	Precooked—Captain's Choice (Precooked Scallop—Lb. \$1.64)
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Silver Salmon	Local Quality Whole—Lb. Hot Fish—Lb. 1.09
French Fried Shrimp	Gulf—Lb. 1.25
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer—Lb. Package 86¢
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Green Beans Butter Peas—16 oz. 24¢
Green Peas Bel-air—10 oz. 21¢
Turnip Greens Bel-air—10 oz. 19¢
Bel-air Spinach Chopped or Leaf—12 oz. 21¢
Mixed Vegetables Bel-air—10 oz. 23¢
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Nestles Quik Chocolate—2 lb. 89¢
Lipton Tea Bags Black—48 Count 60¢
Folgers Crystals Instant Coffee—10 oz. \$1.51
Folgers Coffee Assorted Grinds—2 lb. \$1.55

Elbow Macaroni Golden Grain 2-lb. 45¢
Juice Drink
Pudding Cups Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit, Sleeve Pack 6 oz. Cans—Six Pack 49¢
Town House, Assorted Flavors 5 oz. Cans—Four Pack 55¢

Refrigerated Needs
Natural Peanut Butter Lactose—14 oz. 59¢
Monterey Jack Cheese Safeway, Random Weight Approx. 16 oz. Pkg—1 lb. 94¢
Hungry Jack Rolls Butter Tastin' Butter—11 oz. 48¢
Imperial Margarine 1-lb. 41¢
Nucoa Margarine 1-lb. 33¢
Chiffon Unsalted Margarine 1-lb. 42¢
Large Eggs Grade AA, Crem O' The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 40c) 42¢



Navel Oranges Large Size, Calif. Grown 9 Lbs. 99¢

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TOMATO SAUCE STOKELY 8 ounce	BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING, Ground	35¢
GAINES BURGER 36 ounce	IVORY SNOW & FLAKES Giant Size	49¢
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DIAL SOAP Deodorant, bottle	BERTOLLI OLIVE OIL 24 ounce	29¢
TOASTEM'S POP-UPS 10 ounce	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 16 ounce	1.09
LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 ounce	FUTURE FLOOR WAX JOHNSON, 40 ounce	.35¢
SALAD DRESSING WISHBONE 8 ounce	REGARD PANEL WAX JOHNSON, 14 ounce	1.99
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. can	SEGO DIET INSTANT, 4 envelopes	1.69
LA PINA FLOUR 25 lb.	SOUPS 13¢	89¢
QUAKER OATMEAL Flavored Instant, 12 ounce	Old Fash. Grnd. Torrone Granola, Whl. Wht. Flour, Brn. Rice, Ld. or Oats, 28 oz. 55¢ 19 oz. 3.19 5 lbs. Sht. 2 lb. bag 67¢	

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WT. WATCHERS DINNER 89¢

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TOASTY TREAT, 5 ounce

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High Quality, ½ Gallon

ARDEN ICE CREAM 69¢

RED ROOSTER, 6 ounce, A Quality Juice to help begin your day

18¢

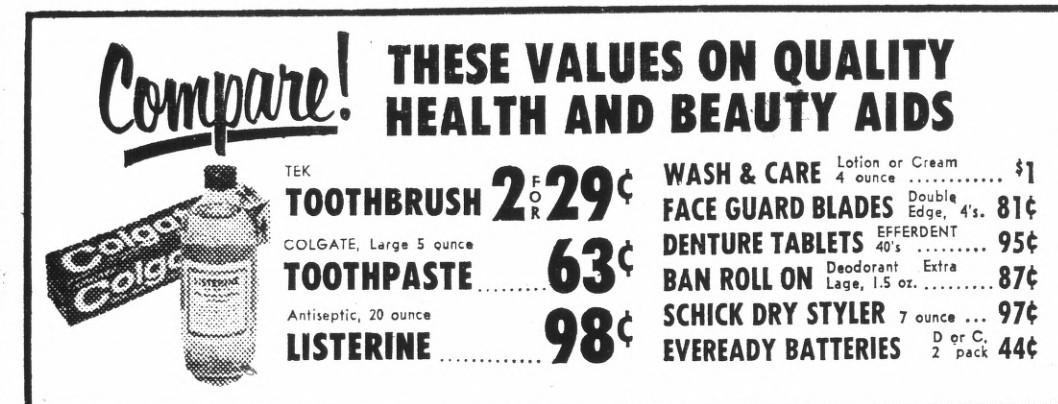
YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 1, Mild 3 for 29¢
FRESH EGG PLANT Large Size, a cold weather favorite ea. 19¢
CRISP CARROTS Tops off, Loose lb. 19¢

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Grocery and Produce Prices
Effective Wednesday, January 5
Thru Tuesday, January 11



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TERI TOWELS	NEW! BY KLEENEX	29¢
STAR-KIST TUNA	Chunk Style	38¢
PRUNE JUICE	DEL MONTE	43¢
ROMA EGG NOODLES	Wide, Medium, Fine 12-oz. pkg.	4\$1
BARTLETT PEARS	Cock o' the Walk Halves, 2½ can	33¢
COMET CLEANSER	14-oz. can	349¢
DEL MONTE CUPS	Puddings or Gels pkg. of 4	49¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	LIBBY'S	23¢
APPLE SAUCE	REDWOOD EMPIRE	29¢

Diamond A SLICED BEETS 303 can	Libby's GREEN BEANS Reg. or French Cut 8 oz. can	Libby's DE LUXE PLUMS 2½ can	Mary Ellen JAMBOREE strawberry, loganberry, boysenberry, blackberry, cotone, red currant jelly 10-oz. jar
19¢	4 FOR 49¢	33¢	3 FOR 100¢

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Smoked or Pickled BEEF TONGUE small sizes lb. **89¢**

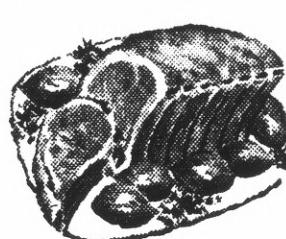
U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift's Premium or Allan's Finest BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

SIRLOIN TIP or SILVER SIDE (eye of the round) lb. **1.39**

BONELESS RUMP lb. **1.29**

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LOIN OF PORK ½ or whole small sizes lb. **69¢**

SPARE RIBS fresh & meaty lb. **67¢**

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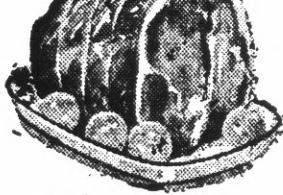
ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **65¢**

PORK CHOPS small loin lb. **99¢**

Regular or Smoked, center cuts

SLICED BACON Hormel Red Label lb. **59¢**

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BOTTOM ROUND trimmed any cut lb. **99¢**

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With this Q.F.I. COUPON Expires After January 11th	CRISCO OIL
One Coupon Per Customer	24-oz. Bottle 49¢

With this Q.F.I. COUPON Expires after January 11th	White King "D"
Giant Pkg.	49¢

With this Q.F.I. COUPON Expires after January 11th	M J B COFFEE
One Coupon Per Customer	2 lb. 139¢ can

With this Q.F.I. COUPON Expires after January 11th	AMERICAN CHEESE C & W Individually Wrapped
One Coupon Per Customer	49¢
	COTTAGE CHEESE Berkeley Farms all flavors incl. fruits

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LIBBY'S STEW VEGETABLES 24-oz. bag	CHUN KING Beef Chop Suey Chicken Chow Mein Egg Foo Young Dinner	Gilbert H. Brockmeyer's Natural ICE CREAM Coco-Pine, Raspberry, Carob, Vanilla
29¢	Reg. Pkg. 49¢	Quarts 89¢

FROSTY ACRES MEAT PIES Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8 oz. pkg.	17¢
SUNSHINE STATE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6-oz. can	6 FOR \$1
FROSTY ACRES ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. can	49¢

Rich's CREAM PUFFS Reg. pkg. 39¢	Pepperidge Farms all TARTS varieties Reg. pkg. 5 FOR \$1	Van de Camp FISH 'N CHIPS 16½-oz. pkg. 59¢	Booth ROUND SHRIMP Breaded 16-oz. Pkg. 109¢
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PINEAPPLES Extra Fancy Ripe Large Size Royal Hawaiian	49¢ ea.
TOMATOES Cherry, Firm Ripe	2 baskets 49¢

Coachella White GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Full of Juice 8 lb. bag	69¢
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Sunkist Navel ORANGES Sweet Juicy 5 lb. bag	69¢
ZUCCHINI Extra Fancy Fresh Tender 1 lb.	25¢
BELL PEPPERS Fancy Fresh small size lb.	25¢



Samuel Chandler
The Spread of Reader Tastes

During the last weeks of 1971, I have had an occasion to preview the stories that people will be reading from books, or seeing in the movies during the first part of 1972. Most of them will suit the tastes of readers somewhere between "A dirty book is a joy forever" and "I don't care what people do as long as they don't do it out in the street or put it in books."

There will be books such as Jan de Hartog's "The Peaceable Kingdom" that will extol the nobility of men and women who labor to alleviate human suffering. Then there will be stories represented by Elizabeth Jane Howard's "Odd Girl Out." There will be historical novels — "There Was a Season" by Theodore V. Olsen, for example, and melodramas in modern dress such as "Lay Down My Sword and Shield" by James Lee Burke.

IN "THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM" published January 3 author de Hartog explores the greatness of Quaker women from the days of Margaret Fell Fox who started a school in 1653 for unfortunate children, to the daughters of Boniface Baker who moved to the Northwest Territory rather than hold slaves. A second volume is planned showing the virtues of Quaker women in Indiana in 1833 and New Mexico in 1945.

"The Peaceable Kingdom" has been called a panoramic sweep and will be the Literary Guild selection for January. Its author is a novelist and a playwright who is known to many readers for his portrayal of people whose goodness shines through the horrors they meet.

In "Odd Girl Out" Miss Howard plays with a world where many people are guilty of not being able to love enough and of casting out of their lives the persons who are guilty of loving too much.

It is the story of Edmund and Anne who are about to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage when along comes beautiful and uninhibited Arabella.

Before the story ends Arabella — who has just had an abortion — seduces first Edmund and then Anne in a desperate and painful attempt to find lasting love. In this she is a tragic character, part of a minority that no one mentions; the maladjusted, abnormal person in a world that loves normalcy. The nightmare of her sex life is merely a symptom of her unhappiness.

THE HISTORICAL NOVEL, "There Was a Season," plays on the old themes of young people who love without their parents' approval and of a mother torn between love for her husband and love for her daughter. The treatment is conventional, the characters are cut from an often used pattern although they bear the names of Zachary Taylor, Jefferson Davis and Sarah Knox Taylor.

Nevertheless "There Was a Season" is a pleasant story that will be widely read after its January publication date. Surely many readers will find it a happy relief from sex and violence that characterizes many of today's stories.

"Lay Down My Sword and Shield" tells of Hack Holland who would rather be right than be President. While serving as a Congressman, and on his way to the Senate, Holland abandons his career for an idealistic cause, the plight of Mexican-American farm laborers who are striking against the growers who won't pay union wages.

Hack is a hard-drinking, pugnacious character who is more self-destructive than idealistic. His is a character with soap opera potentials to accompany his

Bob Peterson

Those S.S.F. Expense Accounts

Browsing through records at South San Francisco city hall the other day (something I intend to do more often, incidentally) I studied the expense sheets of city councilmen and city managers, covering the past few years.

It is interesting to note that councilmen in South San Francisco not only get paid their allotted \$200 a month salary, per state law, but four of them also receive a flat \$50 extra, with the mayor's "expenses" at \$75, additional pay.

Some persons question the legality of this procedure. And it's entirely possible the questioning is nothing new. One citizen's group in South San Francisco has asked District Attorney Keith Sorenson to make a ruling on the matter.

Nobody is arguing the point that city officials may not be adequately compensated for the work they do, and the time most of them put in. But it appears in South San Francisco that the government code is being stretched a bit to allow for some pocket money.

Government Code Section 36514 says that at any municipal election (one's coming up in April) the question of whether city councilmen shall receive compensation for services, and the amount (which is now \$200 based on population), may be voted on. The amount can be changed.

This code section is the legal authorization for the initial salary. And, yes, there is a code section authorizing reimbursement for expenses. That code

section number is 36514.5. It says city councilmen may be reimbursed for actual (get that, actual) and necessary (that's necessary) expenses incurred in the performance of official duties.

The point is that the \$50 for councilmen and \$75 for the mayor are not substantiated. That money is never accounted for in the sense that it's paid for mileage, lunch or a can of beer. Public money ought to be accounted for, dollar by dollar. There are no receipts for this monthly outgo.

Interestingly enough, if the city officials would make out expense sheets they may find they'd end up being reimbursed for more than the amounts they now receive.

The records show that on the

major trips out of town, or to a meeting such as the League of California Cities, councilmen sometimes itemize expenses.

However, the records also show that the city manager, in cases too numerous to mention, pays the tab for the council at meetings and other public functions. It would seem these are the (expenses) dinners, luncheons, etc., that government code section 36514.5 was addressing itself to when the words "actual" and "necessary" were used.

It is actually necessary that South San Francisco councilmen be given that flat \$50 and \$75 a month without accounting for it at all, and still get their "expenses" paid with taxpayer's money through the city manager's expense account?

HAPPY 1972 and may this election year bless us with some politicians that don't speak with forked tongue. EVERYBODY is running this year — some good, some not so! Time will tell and the voting public that never can be depended upon to make the right choice undoubtedly will stick some more pretty faces into office. It's called "charisma."

LORD KNOWS we put enough charisma into office in recent years, but little else.

We read with interest Senator Arlen Gregorio's "Scoreboard" on his first term. The results came right out of, you guessed it, Senator Gregorio's office. The first-term senator introduced 47 measures and, lo and behold, 24 were enacted.

Now, if you don't read the good senator's release any further, this will sound like a heck-of-a-lot of measures. And they are! But for all the space they consume in the official record up there in Sacramento, they fall short of filling a fair-sized measuring cup.

WE SAID IT BEFORE and we'll repeat it for the New Year: Never in the history of the Legislature have so many done so little for so many citizens. (In case you didn't recognize that last statement, it was a paraphrase of Sir Winston's address on the Battle of Britain.) We think Gregorio's SB 576, which gives 16-year-olds the right to hold public office in certain areas carries more interest than, say, construction of bicycle lanes with gas tax funds.

But where's the tax relief? At the rate fixed income folks are being taxed out of their homes perhaps the State should use gas tax funds for installation of road signs pointing the way to the Poor House.

Tax relief, mental health, school cost relief. These are measures I want to see passed in 1972. There has been enough political namby-pamby tossed about regarding such issues. This is the year to act!

OF COURSE, the finger of fault will be pointed at the Governor. In a way it's good the majority Democratic party has a Republican administration — it gives both sides an out. But many folks on the home front, watching all the skirmishing going on in Sacramento, express weariness over the often childlike antics of their elected politicians. Time and again these people have told this writer their representative in Congress, namely Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, spends more time running for President of the Country and putting down the Vietnam (undeclared) War than he does trying to help them. But they quickly add that they appreciate the fact that there are no more Viet Cong soldiers on Peninsula streets and it's time to end The Thing over there.

THESE SAME FOLKS feel Senator Gregorio should be given more time to get his feet on the ground. Like them, we feel the Senator probably will square off on some real issues he can get his teeth into during the coming year. On the Assembly scene, both Leo Ryan and Dixon Arnett have completed their year in Sacramento. We haven't heard too much about Assemblyman Arnett's accomplishments for his South County constituents. But then, there's a lot we don't hear. Assemblyman Ryan, representing the North County, has made his presence known. Having a better knowledge of the Capitol's many corridors and back doors he has managed to squeeze through bills of some merit while keeping an eye peeled on the status of re-apportionment that might signal his entering the race for Congress.

IF RYAN RUNS, and we think he will, my now-famous "Domino Theory" will come into play. But enough about that until the time comes! Suffice it that such a scramble for state, county and city seats has not been seen since . . . since . . . since Ronald Reagan beat Edmund Brown for the Governor's seat. (And someone in the back of the room just shouted "Edmund who?" How soon they forget.)

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR 1971 it was evident that without local government — City Government — the people have no personal voice in government. You will notice that County Government was excluded from the aforementioned statement. There are circumstances, however, where citizens have been permitted to appear before that august body for a given number of minutes. And I, personally, have sat through County-City meetings where issues have been raised and seemingly settled, only to crop up again later. To amplify on the latter here would exhaust both space and writer.

THE QUESTIONS THAT arise at this time of the year endure: Will 1972 (or whatever year) be the year Regional Government finally gets some power? Will it be the year when the old, sick and disabled are given a tax break — especially on the school cost matter? Will it come to pass that teachers will strike not for "better education for our children," but simply because they want more money and fringe benefits? Will bingo games be legalized or horse race betting stopped? Will Catholic priests be allowed to marry, and if so, later be allowed to divorce? When will NASA send up a black astronaut? Can Daly City retain its department heads as residents after they leave city employ?

CAN WE COUNT on Daly City firemen being happy over whomever replaces retiring chief Herb Ritzmann? Will contractor (S.S.F. Councilman) Patrick Ahern ever build another house or will he content himself with being an "oiler" for Arthur "Buzz" Haskins? Can either attorney Theodore Long or postal employee Richard Griffith reconcile themselves to the fact that they are no longer San Bruno city councilmen? And what will happen to San Bruno Mountain?

Tune in to 1972 and find out.

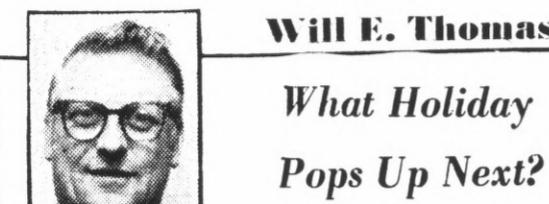
AN APPEAL TO MISSION Merchants at their meeting the other noon produced more than \$230 for those two funds started for a hero-student and a fire-victim in the city. Contributions from the citizens-at-large have been VERY poor. Info on this worthy project at 755-8626.

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.



Frank LaPierre

Everybody Is In Running



Will E. Thomas
What Holiday Pops Up Next?



James Halley
Court System With Merit

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And what's around the corner? Well, one big Daly City store guesses Valentine's Day . . . at least the heart-shaped boxes of candy are out. Pretty. Fancy. Repulsive.

THIS MUST mean something: San Bruno City Councilman George Corey says that the only way that controversial, open-spaced Crestmoor Canyon will remain without some type of development is for the city to buy it and maintain it. Costly!

Idea: Plant money trees and . . .

TALK ABOUT habits! Last Wednesday-Thursday whoever does things like that got the new signals on Eighty-seventh Street (Colma-Daly City; Park Plaza and at Washington intersections) half-up, with one direction flashing yellow; the other way flashing red. But everyone just kept stopping, like when there were (but aren't) stop signs, letting each other proceed alternately. Nice. Polite. Progress?

I DON'T know which is worse: Christmas fasting or the new year's fasting . . . but the Bitter Half says she prefers my annual hangover to the perennial overhang.

five areas in the county — Menlo Park, the recreation center, Belmont and San Mateo, South San Francisco city council chambers at the city halls, and at the public service building in Pacifica.

The citation orders the young violators into the court nearest his home and school, regardless of where the violation occurred. Hutchins explains this is to minimize loss of school or work time.

On Friday mornings, all contested hearings are held at the traffic schoolroom at Hillcrest juvenile hall. In these cases attorneys represent the juvenile.

Repeat violators face tough prospects. Hutchins has the authority to refer their cases to the probation department for Juvenile Court action, or suspend driver's licenses, or to postpone the issuance of driver's licenses. That is a highly successful deterrent.

Youngsters who hitch-hike in violation of the law, also find themselves appearing before Hutchins. They may hitch-hike off the roadway but many youngsters use the freeways, endangering themselves and others, the hearing office emphasizes.

From 1960 to 1970 there has been a 133.8 percent increase in the number of citations issued to juveniles in San Mateo county. Each year the total climbs anywhere from five to 10 percent, he estimates.

While a six-year-old traffic violator is a relatively uncommon sight in juvenile traffic hearings, unfortunately, youngsters in the eight, 10, 12 and early teen-age group do appear too often. Their main infraction of the law involves riding mini-bikes or other types of illegal motor driven vehicles on public streets.

And that's the sort of case that really gets to Hearing Officer Gerald Hutchins.

It takes a lot to "get to" him. He's noted for his unfailing patience, courtesy, and understanding. He's low-key with kids and parents alike. He likes kids, to handle the thousands of cases Hutchins holds hearing in

and he has a lot of sympathy for their parents.

Repeatedly he reminds that the ultimate responsibility both physical, legal and financial, rests with the parents.

"Some of these motor-driven cycles can go up to 40 or 50 miles an hour. Too often I hear the youngsters and their parents say that after all what's the difference, a kid can go almost as fast on a 10-speed bike.

"That may be one way of looking at it — if they want the youngster to break his neck, or maim himself. People don't realize how dangerous these things are.

"Too often people do not know that mini-bikes cannot be legally licensed to be operated on the street. Too often they give them to youngsters who are below the legal driving age.

"They tell me that they have an agreement with the child that he (or sometimes she) won't ride the motor bike on the street. But, let's be realistic. Of course they do, and of course they will. What kid can resist that kind of temptation?"

And Hearing Officer Hutchins is deeply distressed about the fact that parents do not insist on their motorcycle or mini-bike riding sons — wear crash helmets.

In the past five years in this area motorcycle registrations have gone up over 100 percent.

Hutchins is a Coastsider resident. He and his wife, the noted artist Dorothy Childers, have two teenage sons. Mrs. Childers is widely recognized, has most recently shown her work at the Garden Cafe in Burlingame. It is on display at Spanishtown on the Coast. She excels in woodcuts, etchings, paintings.

When he's not working on cases in his spare time, Hutchins enjoys restoring antiques.

Parents, he says, don't realize that once they sign their name giving their child permission to get a drivers license, they are assuming an enormous financial obligation. They are liable to the extent of \$35,000, over and above any insurance coverage they may have. They assume a personal liability.



HEARING OFFICER Gerald Hutchins listens to a story by youngsters cited for having an opened container of alcohol beverage in the car. Story at left. (Post Photo)

Jury Rips
SM Youth
Confab

The 1971 San Mateo County Grand Jury at its final meeting last week approved resolutions:

— Deploring the format of the Youth Conference on Human Relations sponsored by the County Schools Office in San Mateo last month.

— Condemning the pay raises granted to county government department heads and administrative officers yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. (See story on Page 21.)

— Urging that the mandatory retirement age of county government employees be reduced from 70 to 65.

About the human relations seminar held at the Villa Hotel November 16-18, the jury issued this statement:

"The 1971 Grand Jury finds it difficult to believe that the County Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools J. Russell Kent, in their quest for objectivity, would sanction a three-day seminar to "inform" the youth of the county of inequities that exist in our society by utilizing left-wing and revolutionary spokesmen without balancing the panels with persons of opposite persuasion."

"We deplore the use of \$5,000 of taxpayers' money for this type of education."

"Impressionable minds should be given opportunity to draw their conclusions and form opinions from information given in an unbiased format."

Jury Foreman Albert B. Lindsey said the jury "has no quarrel with the stated objectives of the seminar."

"But what was billed as an educational exchange turned out to be a revolutionary rally," he declared.

"The Grand Jury," Lindsey added, "shares the stated confidence in the youth as expressed by Mrs. Doris Ward (coordinator of intergroup education for the County Schools Office) but it seems to the jury that the complement of speakers would discourage any real exchange of opinion and that it would do little more than to attract participants of similar persuasion."

"The jury does not feel that a revolutionary rally is a legitimate function of the public school system."

Lindsey said members of the jury received a number of letters and telephone calls complaining about the seminar, particularly about the expenditure of public tax funds.

Armin D. Weems, assistant county superintendent of schools for education, said the planning committee purposely invited speakers who would cover areas of concern to minority high school students.

"It was the feeling of the committee that high school kids could handle controversial matters," Weems said.

A follow-up survey of students who attended Weems said, indicated that their reaction was "more critical than supportive." The students were particularly negative to the statements of Charles Garry, attorney for the Black Panther Party, Weems noted.

"The purpose was not to present one side," Weems added, "but to react to people who represent, rightly or wrongly, a considerable group of people, especially minorities."

Weems noted that a number of school superintendents also addressed the seminar. Among them was George Chaffey, superintendent of the Sequoia High School District, who spoke on "What's right with America."

On the subject of the pay raises for county officials, the jury's resolution states that "the taxpayers are suffering under grave pressures of the current inflationary economy" and "the Board of Supervisors and the county manager are charged with running the county without unwarranted increases in the cost of government."

The document goes on to say that "this Grand Jury believes that the department heads and administrative officers . . . are already adequately compensated for their services."

Lindsey added:

"The jury realized that the resolution will have no effect because this action is already a fait accompli. But the jury did want to go on record as adamantly opposing it."

The foreman acknowledged that the county charter requires salaries to be comparable with those paid in other public jurisdictions but added that the provision results in an "endless loop."

"It will be up to the people to amend the charter," he said.

The resolution on retirement at age 65 instead of 70 states this purpose:

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Report on Seminar

Speakers Irked Many Students

By VIRGIL WILSON

Student reaction to the controversial high school seminar held in San Mateo last month varied widely, according to a survey made by the conference committee.

The seminar, much in the news during the past month, was made the subject of even more controversy yesterday when the County Grand Jury blasted it as more of a "revolutionary rally" than an education al session.

The jury's statement criticized the County Schools Department for inviting "left-wing and revolutionary spokesmen without balancing the panels with persons of opposite persuasion."

"Impressionable minds should be given opportunity to draw their conclusions and form opinions from information given in an unbiased format," the statement declares.

Student responses indicated, however, that many of them did not like the controversial speakers and the things they said.

Of 22 letters and calls received at the county schools office, Weems said, 18 were critical of the conference and four were complimentary. The negative calls and letters indicated that only three of the 14 speakers and workshop leaders were controversial: Charles Garry, attorney for the Black Panther Party; the Rev. Lawrence Lucas, black pastor of the Church of the Resurrection in New York, and Dr. Paul Takagi, associate professor of the School of Criminology at University of California in Berkeley.

Weems said the three-day conference cost \$3,960.47 of tax money, not \$5,000 as stated by the Grand Jury. Most of that amount, \$2,865, covered fees and expenses of the 14 consultants. The highest fee (\$200) and reimbursement for expenses (\$356) went to Father Lucas. About half of the additional restaurant expense of \$1,872 was paid by cash collections from students, Weems said, and the remainder is to be paid from student funds or P-TA funds in the participating school districts.

Students who responded in the survey gave the highest marks among the speakers to Jessica Govea, a leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, who spoke on "The Impact of Organization: The Story of the Farm Workers' Boycott." Of 246 responses, her speech was listed on 45 as the most valuable phase of the entire conference, compared with marks of 19 for Father Lucas, 13 for Garry and three for Takagi.

Asked if they felt a similar conference should be held next year, 201 replied yes and three no.

Weems said, however, that as far as he is concerned the county schools office, which sponsored the seminars this year and last, will not do it again unless it is co-sponsored by the high school districts. He suggested that district conferences, rather than county-wide, might be best.

Some of the individual student responses:

"I'm really glad I heard some of these speakers because I really learned something from them and furthermore I wish my whole school could have heard them and very possibly some attitudes about different things might have been changed."

"The reaction sessions allowed me to talk with willing students about their situations and problems. My world was so small before I came to this meeting."

"The most important thing I got out of this meeting was that now I realize how other people feel about racism."

"I believe I was more educated socially in the last three days than in the last 13 years of school."

"The speakers were really great. Garry was not as good as I expected."

"Jessica Govea told it like it was. So did Charles Garry."

"I have become more aware and hearing these things in the atmosphere that I heard them, it will be very difficult, I hope, for me to be apathetic in the future."

"There was too much condemnation of authority (police). There exists a very real prejudice and this has hindered more than helped. There should have been more stress on breaking down barriers between ethnic groups, instead of merely making these barriers more known. "Too much about prejudice repeated over and over."

and one student hit upon the very point raised by the Grand Jury. Asked to state what areas of the conference needed improvement, one attender wrote:

"More representation of both sides of the questions presented. This was one of the most slanted, one-sided conferences I've attended. It's easy to attack when you know no one is on the program to refute you, then cut off the questions before any dialogue can take place."

Armin D. Weems, assistant county superintendent of schools, said the seminar was not intended to be a pro and con session but that speakers were invited to present points of view of particular interest to minority students in keeping with a human relations theme.

Weems said the conference committee "felt that high school kids could handle controversial matters." He noted that several school superintendents spoke and that one talked on "What's Right With America."

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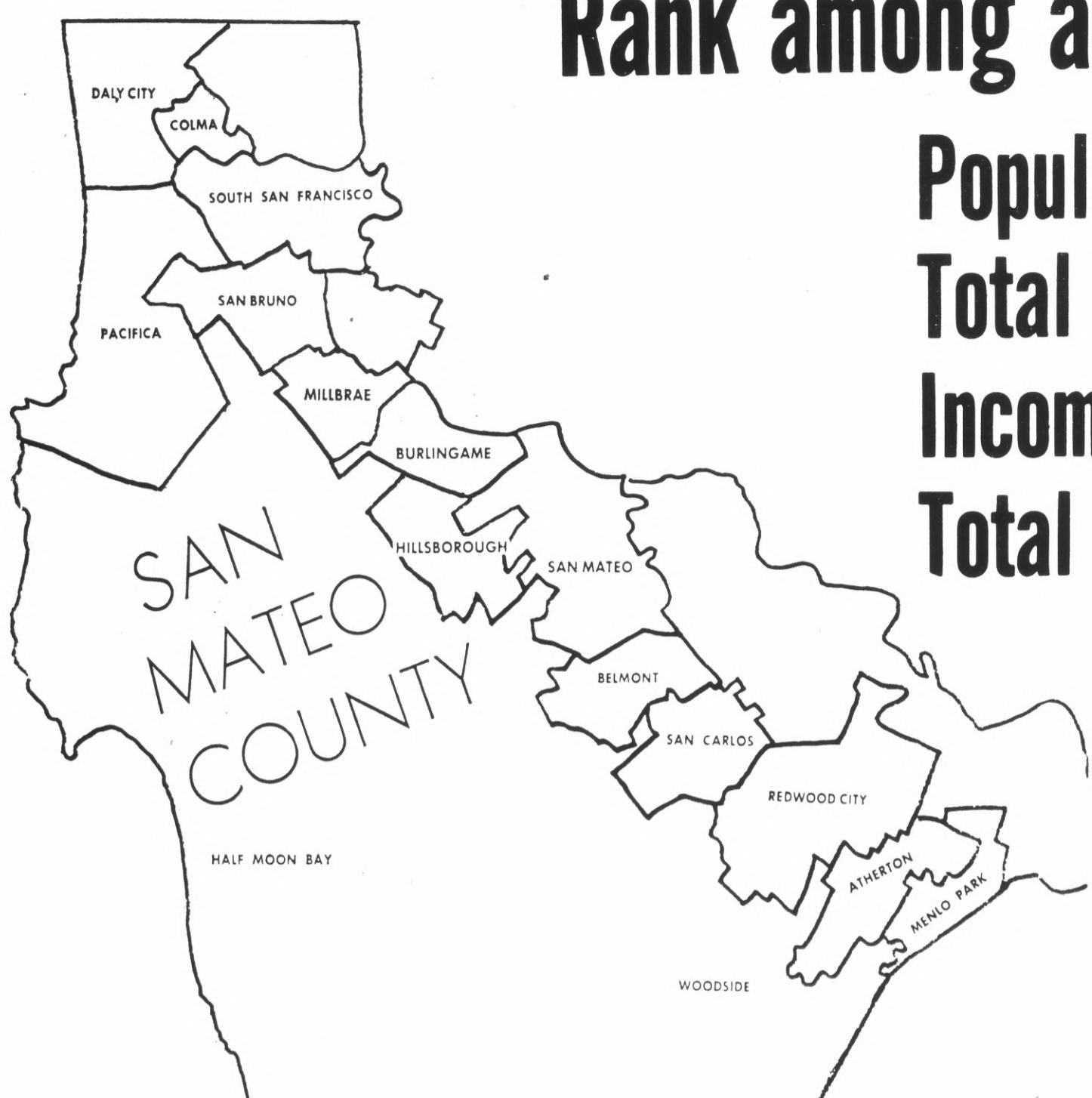
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Rank among all counties in U.S.



Population . . .	No. 66
Total Buying Income .	41
Income over \$15,000 .	35
Total Retail Sales* .	28

In the state of California
San Mateo ranks . . .

Per Capita Income . . .	No. 1
Per Household Income . . .	1
Per Household incomes over \$10,000	1
Home values	2

Population**

San Mateo County . . .	561,100
Akron	557,300
Gary	553,200
Jacksonville	537,500
Oklahoma City	536,800
Denver	527,360
St. Paul	476,500
Syracuse	472,200
Riverside	468,000
Salt Lake City	462,800
Tacoma	416,700
Omaha	393,000
Wichita	354,000
Albuquerque	321,900
Youngstown	305,900
Little Rock	291,700
Des Moines	289,300
Charleston, S.C.	250,900

Total Buying Income (In 000's)

San Mateo County . . .	\$2,596,476
Baltimore	2,512,329
Honolulu	2,426,465
Kansas City	2,422,889
Louisville	2,392,333
Boston	2,355,050
Atlanta	2,262,742
San Bernardino	2,145,536
Memphis	2,101,669
Portland, O.	2,042,097
Providence	1,959,042
New Orleans	1,846,068
Birmingham	1,821,762
Tucson	1,143,203
Las Vegas	1,054,840
Chattanooga	801,391
Peoria	729,457

Households Over \$15,000 Income

San Mateo County . . .	46,357
San Francisco	42,893
Phoenix	42,165
Indianapolis	41,908
Columbus, O.	39,741
New Haven	37,485
Sacramento	32,569
Fort Worth	28,451
Boston	24,832
Toledo	21,480
Bucks County, Pa.	21,445
Marin	16,510
Rockland	14,592
Nashville	14,564
Palm Beach	14,550
Dutchess	11,600
Anchorage	11,259
Spokane	10,524

Total Retail Sales* (In 000's)

San Mateo County . . .	\$1,090,119
Minneapolis	1,032,188
Miami	937,389
Long Beach	912,245
San Jose	888,295
Buffalo	872,399
Oakland	776,059
Newark	613,889
El Paso	540,825
Fresno	513,139
Dayton	512,883
Fort Wayne	479,220
Shreveport	477,424
Knoxville	446,874
Anaheim	403,456
Evansville	366,586

Source: Sales Management's Survey of Buying Power -- July, 1971.

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MISS CALIFORNIA, Carolyn Stoner of Belmont, smiles as she captures a preliminary bathing suit contest in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss California Is Belmont's Pride

By JOHN CURRY

Much was accomplished in 1971 in Belmont, with much more remaining.

A proposed new overpass on Ralston Ave over El Camino Real and the railroad tracks has been approved and planned, a decision finally has been reached on a low-density development of the 600 remaining acres of western hills open space and dedicated new citizens groups have been formed that probably will make 1972 much more lively politically.

But the one thing Belmonters probably will remember longest will be the crowning of a leggy 19-year-old local blonde as Miss California at Santa Cruz June 19.

Carolyn Jean Stoner Miss Belmont of 1970 and Miss San Mateo County later, went on to Atlantic City in September. She failed to place in the top ten runners-up for the Miss America title.

But she's still Miss California, as the signs at Belmont's entrances, erected by the Junes last summer, brightly point out.

The two new citizens groups drawing the most attention are the Belmont Environmental Association and the Belmont Citizens for Fluoridation the former born in October and the latter in November.

The BEA wants the overpass

SERRAMONTE GRAD

SAN DIEGO — Navy Seaman Apprentice Albert V. Capparelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capparelli of 820 Corona Drive, Pacifica, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Serramonte High School, Daly City.



APPOINTMENT — Former Daly City Councilman Edward J. Dennis has been appointed public relations representative to the First National Bank of Daly City, it was announced by Bank President Fred W. G. Monner. Dennis, a native of Daly City, is retired president of the Milk Drivers' Union Local 226, San Francisco.

question put on the ballot, claiming it is too high, too ugly and too much of a draw for more traffic for downtown Belmont.

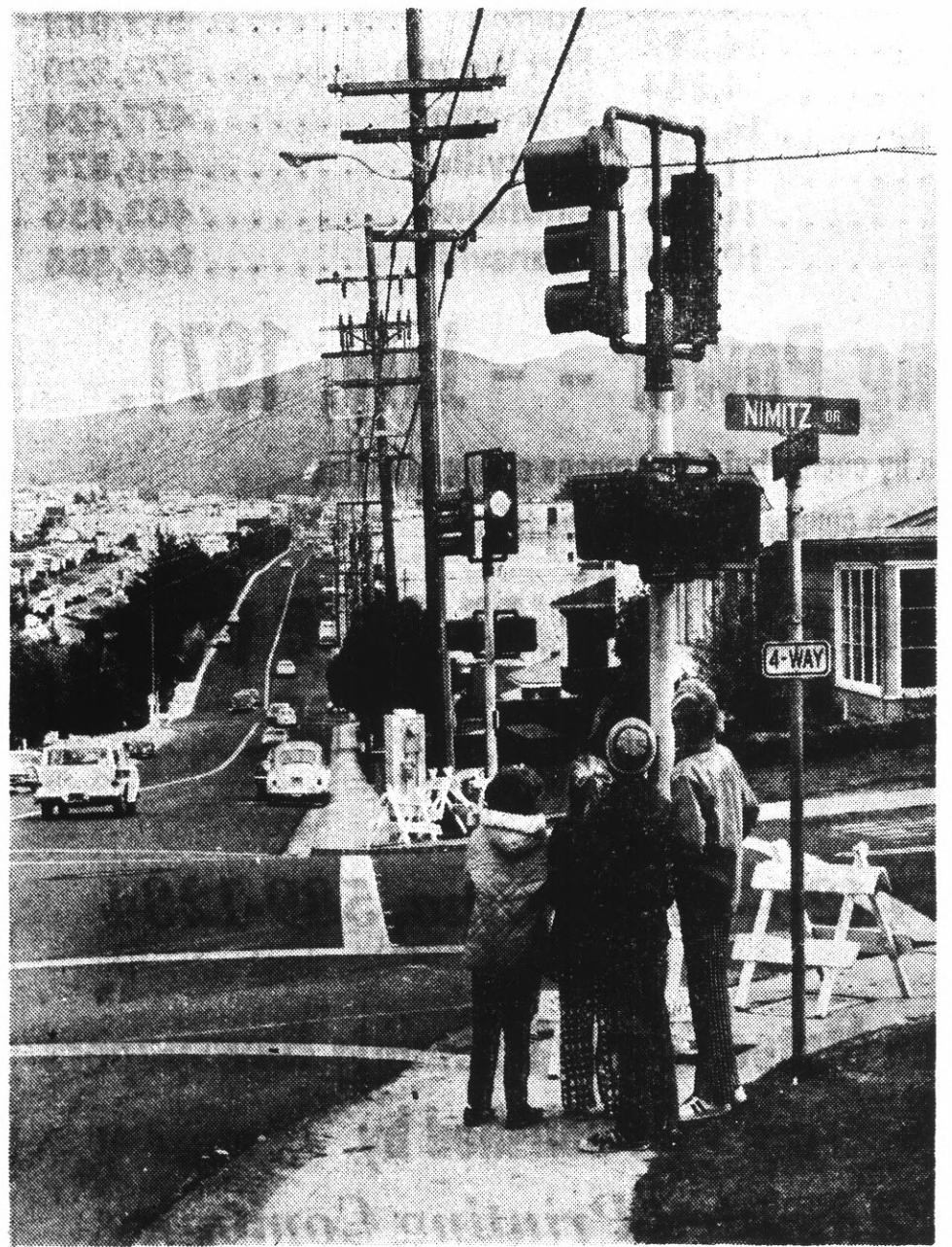
The city council early this month however confirmed its intention to go ahead and try to call for bids by February on the \$2.75 million job, which would put a 700-foot long overpass from Sixth Avenue to Old County Road and relieve the daily congestion at Ralston and El Camino, thereby helping downtown business.

The overpass is the culmination of four years of study and public hearings, few drawing much attention and none of the plans raising much objection until engineering drawings were presented in September.

The BEA is late but still trying to either reverse the council's 3-2 affirmative vote for the project or have a ballot referendum.

The fluoridation issue, which caused a very heated election in May, 1970 before it lost by 45 votes, was resurrected by a one-year resident, Mrs. Sherwood Hall, in November.

Mrs. Hall thought it would be a good idea to have fluoridated water in Belmont which was dropped in 1957 when water lines were changed. She got some friends interested — and also some opponents.



NEW SIGNALS — A group of neighborhood youngsters wait for newly installed light to change on Eighty-seventh Street in Broadmoor. Installation of two new signals — at Park Plaza-Nimitz and Washington Street — was completed Monday.

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Mysterious Package Was Harmless

Just as word of a bomb threat reached county supervisors this morning, a mysterious package arrived in the office of board member Gerald F. Day.

Printed on the brown paper wrapping were instructions to "Be sure to deliver before 9:30 a.m."

The man who called about the bomb said it would go off at 10.

Day wasn't in his office when the package was delivered by a messenger. He walked in to find two sheriff's deputies, who had been alerted by the office staff, gingerly unwrapping the package.

"Have at it, fellows," Day told them, "but please take it outside."

The deputies took it out on the sidewalk, completed the job of opening the package, and walked back in with the contents: a half-dozen small philodendron plants growing in an old brass spittoon.

Day said it was a gift "from an admirer" commemorating his election as board chairman for 1972.

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229—Household Help Wanted

RELIABLE cleaning lady, twice weekly. Own transp. Flexible days. \$47-1173 Eves.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly invalid. Private room in Belmont home. References. \$51-3255 eves.

FULL time attendant for convalescent. 5 days week. M.F. Call 345-9101 after 6.

BABYSITTER 5 nights a week, 2 children ages 2, 4. 347-7831 before noon.

PART-TIME help for elderly lady. Close to transp. S.M. area. Call 342-8520.

LIVE in babysitter needed 3 p.m. to 12m. in exchange for room/ board. 341-2731.

LIVE in Housekeeper for elderly man. Room and Board. S.M. 347-0869.

JAPANESE girl 1-day week. In Burlingame. Must have own transp. 343-4810.

PART-TIME help needed evenings in rest home. Live in \$175 per month. 366-0231.

231—Situations Wanted Female

DENTAL assistant, chairside. Experience w/references. Call 697-4876 before 10. after 4.

HOUSEKEEPERS FOR GENERAL CLEANING (daily) in your area. NO FEE. GOOD PAY

Homemakers/Upjohn 64-0161, Ext. 7, Redwood City

WOMAN, honest, reliable, needs work, baby sitting, lite house-work. 344-0178 after 5.

232—Situations Wanted Male

BACHELOR, 25, exc. education, fluent in Spanish. French, Italian. Portuguese work in San Bruno. desires turn rm in exc. for services: Butler, Val. et. Secty. Public relations, c o m p a n i o n , etc. 783-1867 between 10-6 p.m.

JAPANESE GARDENER. MAINTENANCE. CLEAN UP — EXPERIENCED. 343-0644

3 YOUNG people seek work of any kind, preferable outdoor. Call Ralph, 726-5757.

GARDENING. Landscaping, pruning, house maintenance, hauling. Exp. 325-9974.

233—Situations Wanted Male & Female

Need Party Help? Bartenders, cooks, maids for the holidays. Bonded and insured.

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300—RECREATION GROUP

311—Child Care Services

LOVING child care in my Belmont home. Fenced yard. Fiy equipment. 591-4133.

400—FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP

411—Action Ad

ACTION ADS

ONLY \$3 for 2 lines for 4 times maximum total value. \$75 Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy. \$75 or less total value.

\$4.50 for 3 lines for 4 times maximum total value. \$150 Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy, \$150 or less total value.

Multiple items accepted. Price of articles must be included in ad. Commercial ads not accepted. No refunds or cancellations.

DOUBLE Bed, w/blt. in Night stands, headboard d, Cedar lined chest. \$150. 697-3840 eves.

COUCH, black/white, \$80. Oriental rug, 3x5, Handmade. \$70. 345-0964

FORD '62, 500 XL, runs, needs work. \$85. 343-4812

TYPEWRITER, Port. Smith/Columbia. Exc. cond. w/case. \$30. 593-8974

STEREO, needs some work. \$30. 992-2443

SHORT-WAVE set, Lafayette, HA-600. 100% old, like new. \$75. 345-9207.

FRENCH blue/white nylon flocked wallpaper. 4 double rolls. \$100. 343-5557.

2 YOUTH beds, convertacrib. Gd. cond. \$40-\$35. 355-7871.

MAYTAG Porta-dryer \$75. Men's clothing, 78 records. 355-7871.

SEARS air comp., 4 cyl. 3/4 H.P., like new. \$125. Day 347-1619. eve. 593-6680

KITCHEN table and chairs. \$100. Call 593-8770. aft. 6 p.m.

PUPPIES, free. Mixed Cock-a-Poo terrier. 5 weeks. 825-6257, P.M.

XTRA Firm Koylon foam matt/sprg/meta frame. \$75. 591-7255.

3 PUPS, mixed Lhasa Apso and Terrier, free. 726-5618.

SCHWINN Sting Ray Boys' 20 inch bike. Excel. \$30. 593-7415.

DOBERMAN puppies for sale. \$15. ea. 343-8973.

NIKON lens — Vivitar 200/3.5 w/extras. \$55, new. 355-6990

TREES removed in exchange for wood. 368-7254, aft. 4 p.m.

PROVIN. Chesterfield, Good cond. \$50 cash. 697-4840

FREE Spayed female golden retriever. 348-1591

COMPLETE monoral HiFi system. \$35. 348-0518

PORTABLE spindry washer, like new. \$75. 592-6230 aft. 6.

2 BOY'S bicycles, 3-spd. \$15. \$20. 349-0677

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 2-8 mo. old poodle pups. 591-2440.

22 AUTO. new Marlin rifle. \$30. 593-1513 after 6 p.m.

6 YDS. brown soft leather type naugahyde. \$55. 343-5557.

Results—With Want Ads

437—Misc. For Sale

411—Action Ads

REMODELING SALE

Tues. Jan. 4, 10-7
Jan. 5, 6, 7, 10-5.

Huge clearance, ladies' dresses, coats, suits, misc. 10 cents to \$10. Merry Go Round. RE-SALE Shop, 711 Santa Cruz Blvd., card. \$20; b/fast, \$15; Sew. mach., \$35; rug, \$40. 343-8421

BLACK and WHITE TV. Mahogany. 19 in. Zenith. \$45. 697-2768.

412—Articles Wanted

PUBLIC NOTICE

DOCK ACCUMULATIONS

Unclaimed new & 72 heavy duty sewing machines, Zig Zags, etc. Free lessons. 25 yr. guar., yours for only \$46.50 while present supply lasts. EZ terms. Singer Touch and Sew and other major brands, discount prices. 574-3333, day night. S. Centers 23 W. 41st Ave. S.M.

SINGER store liquidated. Entire stock of new sewing machines, cabinets, notions, accessories, vacuum, etc. All sold at reg. price, or some used machs. from \$15. Come to 148 W. 25th Ave. San Mateo

ELENA SUPERMATIC — Top model. Sold in '70, reconditioned. Cams, sew. stretch etc. \$150. Terms ok. A&G. 341-8218.

SINGER "Golden Touch & Sew." Bought for Xmas. Best model PLUS walnut cabinet. NEVER USED! Orig. price \$440. acc. \$200. Terms OK. A&G. 341-8218.

REPAIR Special. We will clean oil and adjust any make up machine in your home for \$4.95. 755-0605.

50 TOUCH and Sews. 2 late models left in layaway. \$55. 50. Avail cab. or port. Assume \$5. 57 mo. Guar. 591-5479 Dlr.

451—Musical Instruments

TRUMPET, Olds Ambassador. Almost New. \$100. Selmer. K-molded. \$180. Kohlert. Bassoon. \$350. Young. Victorian bedrm. set. \$100. Side boards, wardrobes, piano stools, large sofa. THE PED-ESTAL SHOPPE, 234 Main Street, San Mateo. 342-1633 or 342-5070.

CARPETS. 11x17, nylon gold. Like new. \$75. 9x10 grey wool w/pad. \$10. 12x15, same. \$20. 341-3140.

STOVE. \$60. Refrig. \$35. Dryer. \$35; BR set. \$60. DR. set \$100. sew. mach. \$75. Misc. 591-4896 eves.

BEDROOM Set, Thomasville; Hyatt Couch, Love seat and Chair; other Misc. Furniture. Moving, must sell. \$44-3068, after 6 and weekends.

4 ROOMS furniture, almost new. \$400. Also color TV, metal desk. 588-4819.

MOVING SALE. Cust. L.R.D., baby furn. Lamps. Exc. cond. Best offer. 589-1879.

8-PIECE French design dining room suite. Call 345-6687.

CARPET REMNANTS, tremendous discounts. End of the year. SALE. FLOORTOWN, 2200 S. El Camino, S.M.

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452—Musical Instruction

PIANO AND ORGAN CLASSES for adults and children. BALWIN, 15 E. 4th Ave., S.M. 348-2126.

M. N. Perryman, adult and youth voice and piano. Beginners and advanced. Group or private.

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453—Garage Sales

USED SPINET ORGAN

Excel. condition. \$449.

Carnes Piano & Organ Co.

550 El Camino, Belmont (in the Lyon Building)

592-1200

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455—Appliances for Sale

INSTANT CREDIT. NO DOWN

Rent can apply to purchase "All New Major Brands"

584-7033 to 9 P.M.

461—Radios, TV

WANT TOPS in COLOR TV?

See Jan. 1972 issue of Consumer Report for both the highest quality and most reliable on the market. For more information contact MILLS BRAE TV, 317 El Camino, 697-8303.

FOR INFORMATION Call (408) 247-9600

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Most sizes available

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462—TV Rentals

RENT or BUY NEW

COLOR TV TONITE

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479—Appliances for Sale

WASHERS, DRYERS, STOVES,

DISHWASHERS

Reasonable. Guar. Delivery

"BARGAIN SPOT" 2086 El Camino, S.C. 592-1888.

NEW Baldwin Organ with auto rhythm. \$795. BALDWIN, 15 E. 4th Ave., San Mateo. 348-2126

PIANO, BALDWIN SPINET, like new. \$650. Call evenings 692-2185

481—Pets, Poultry Live Stock

ANGEL'S PET CENTER

have gone discount. Check our prices first. 145 E. 3rd. 347-3009

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503—Apartments for Rent**Furn. or Unfurn.****SAN CARLOS**Live in SAN CARLOS
For Free Listings Call
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1-bdrm, furn. and unfurn.
2-bdrm, 2-bath, unfurn.

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FINEST WESTSIDE AREA

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From \$185

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5-acre garden site

1/2 block to shopping

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UTILITIES paid. Westside, lge. 2-bdrm. Pool, stove, refrig. 347-8233; elev., 344-0850, art.

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3-BDRM. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, AEK, 2-car garage, fenced back yard, car-pets, drapes \$325. Refs. 342-2312 after 4

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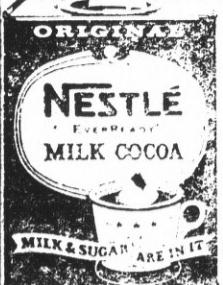
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